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HEIDELBERG TRIM SQUAD

JIMMY ROONEY — AN ANGRY MAN

BY DAVID JACK AND CON NIKOLOPOULOS

Jimmy Rooney, one of the great characters in Australian Soccer, is very unhappy about the way he has been treated by his club, Heidelberg United.

A few days ago, Rooney, a former Australian national team captain, was dumped on the transfer list by Heidelberg. Also transfer-listed were team-mates Andy Bozikas and Ken Taylor.

Rooney's main complaint — and it seems perfectly legitimate — is that he first discovered he was unwanted when he read the story in a newspaper!

When we spoke to Rooney on the day after

the news broke, he was clearly upset when he said: "I do not know the true story. I just read about it in a paper but it seems to have come from the Heidelberg hierarchy."

"The coach, Len McKendry, doesn't know anything about it. I am still a player with the club with a contract until the end of the season."

"I've been playing regularly and still loving the game. I don't think I've

been struggling in the games, although when a player like me makes a mistake, people will always say 'he's getting too old'. I certainly don't want to retire."

"The way this affair has been handled reminds me of the Paddy Bannon business."

(Bannon was an outstanding Heidelberg player who was dispensed with for reasons which still baffle some people.)

Although Rooney appears to think coach McKendry was not involved in this latest blow-up, reports from Melbourne suggest McKendry decided that Rooney, Bozikas and Taylor were unnecessary economic burdens on the club. Since the start of the season, McKendry has expressed disappointment about the performances of the three players.

The re-establishment in

the side of full-back Jim Tansey and the impressive debut of 17-year-old winger Chris Bekaris against Newcastle provided McKendry and his committee with a solution to their problems.

Charlie Yankos, who filled in at full-back for Tansey, is a contender for one of the vacated positions in the midfield.

In-form midfielder, Jim

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BRISBANE CITY SCORES CASH

By John Economos

Queensland PSL club, Brisbane City, has cracked a cash sponsorship to the value of \$90,000.

The sponsorship covers the remainder of this season, 1983 and 1984, and is a major coup as far as Queensland Soccer is concerned, and definitely among the highest in Australia.

The sponsorship, which will be used as working capital by the club, comes from the Boral Group of Companies, and was secured for the Queenslanders by their club president, Mr Gino Merlo.

Mr Merlo elatedly told ASW by telephone from Brisbane last night: "I had been negotiating with the Boral executives for four or five weeks, and finally the Australian board of Boral approved the sponsorship."

"I am very, very happy, because, as you know, we have not had good consistent results so far this year, and Boral must be commended for having the courage and faith to back us."

Mr Merlo continued: "We have spent almost \$1 million on our ground and grandstand at Spencer Park, where we have excellent seating, undercover, for more than 3,000 spectators."

"This year we were most fortunate to capture the services of Jimmy Hermiston, one of the few, real professional players in Australia. He will be an inspiration to all the younger lads within Brisbane City's ranks."

Although at the wrong end of the PSL table, Brisbane City will surprise many clubs before the season is over.

ders' PSL squad thin and struggling.

Mr Merlo, who played for the youth team of Inter-Milan, is very interested to line-up an affiliation with either Inter or Fiorentina later this year.

He will be flying to Italy in an endeavour to send some of Brisbane City's younger players to train and get experience under a full-time professional atmosphere.

VICTORIA'S U15s RULE VICTORIOUS

By Rocky Di Zio

Victoria's Under 15 State team, accompanied by State junior director of coaching Fred Brooks, returned after a most successful 13 days in New Zealand as proud holders of the Trans-Tasman Trophy.

In the last engagement of the tour, a combined Victoria-NSW representative side played what was classed as a "Junior International" against the NZ Junior Football Association, winning 3-0.

Here are some comments from Allan Jones, the NZ Director of Coaching, after the Victoria-NSW game:

"I wish I had the 22 players on the field as my next youth squad for the Junior World Cup. The skills displayed by both teams were first class and equal to any shown by players in our own National League."

"Players from both teams are right up to the standard of any U15 representative team in the UK. Australia should have a very good youth team in the 1987 World Cup if this is the standard at U15 level."

READ FULL REPORTS OF THE NZ TOUR ON P.13



Newcastle KB defender John Sneddon gets the better of Sydney Olympic's Mark Koussas. KB ran out winners 4-1.

TOMMY DOCHERTY REJOINS ASW NEXT WEEK



EDITORIAL

With the World Cup in Spain due to kick off next Sunday, this is a good time to assess the future of that wonderful competition.

For the first time, there are 24 competing nations. We believe that is too many. There are going to be too many matches in Spain and, inevitably, many of them will be one-sided encounters. If this happens, crowds will tumble and the greatest event in world sport will be downgraded as far as its prestige is concerned.

It is interesting to ponder on the reasons for the number being increased from 16 to 24 teams. If you think it has something to do with Soccer politics, you could be spot on.

When Joao Havelange was lobbying keenly to assume presidency of FIFA some nine years ago, he needed support from many countries to topple the well-established Sir Stanley Rous.

And Mr Havelange sought those precious votes among the third world countries. He promised, if elected, to give a much better deal to the Africans, Asians and Central Americans. Without doubt these were the people who handed the presidency of FIFA to the Brazilian.

Then came the day of reckoning. The nations which had voted for Havelange rather than Rous wanted their pay-off. So the 1982 World Cup was opened up to twice as many qualifiers from the "backward" regions. Asia, thus, has sent both Kuwait and New Zealand to Spain. Africa and Central America, likewise, has increased its World Cup representation by 100 per cent.

Although this means the Cup has had to be extended, lasting a full month, there is merit in giving bigger representation to the third world teams... providing those teams are strong enough to avoid being outclassed.

The big shots of Soccer in Europe do not agree. They laughed when Australia, under Rale Rasic, reached the final stages of the Cup in West Germany in 1974. There was even some bitterness from countries like England — because the English side had failed to qualify. "How can England be left out while Australia is in?" That question was asked many times.

Australia did not perform very well in that 1974 World Cup but this does not mean the Asian or the African qualifier will always fail. Countries like Israel, North Korea and Iran have fully justified their inclusion in World Cups in the past. They had as much right as England to be there... more right, in fact, because they successfully came through some pretty tough elimination matches to earn the honour.

World football will have to make up its mind on one vital question. Should the World Cup feature the 16 (or 24) strongest national teams in the world or should it be open to all — with places allocated to the different geographical areas?

If we accept the premise that only the best teams may appear in the finals, it is conceivable that the so-called "World" Cup could one day be fought out only by teams from Europe. Brazil and Argentina would probably prevent this ever happening — but it is possible.

Ideally, the Cup should embrace nations from all parts of the globe — and it should also be restricted to the world's strongest teams.

Future World Cups should be restricted to 16 teams — and they probably will be — but there must be places available for Asia, Africa and CONCACAF.

That system has worked remarkably well for many years. There is no valid reason for major changes.

MORE SECURITY FOR COACHES, SAYS BOTTALICO

By Tom Anderson

"If you have the ability to endure an enormous dose of back-biting and story telling and can resist bitter attacks on your 'enemies', then you may have the chance to survive as a coach in Australia."

"Add to this the fact that you have to achieve the impossible almost immediately and you have the whole picture."

"String two winning games together and you're a hero — have two successive losses and you face the sack!"

"A ridiculous situation, maybe, but the sad fact is it's true."

"There are now some very fine and competent coaches in Australia and they must be given a proper chance to use their talents for the length of their contracts."

These are the words of a man who has been around Australian Soccer for quite a while and knows all there is to know about the local scene.

past, he's going about his task in his usual successful manner.

Fil is a great believer in Australian youth and is also on record as not being backward in introducing youngsters into his team.

Also he has many of his own ideas on Australian Soccer and how it should be administered and controlled.

When Fil talks, he makes a great deal of sense and his ideas are sound.

Sometimes — like all coaches in our set-up — he gets thoroughly fed-up with the game here, but this is only a temporary phase and does not last for long.

He is a champion for the cause of his fellow coaches and thoroughly believes they deserve a better deal.

"When top overseas coaches come here it is tremendous for our game and they bring with them great knowledge of the modern game," he said.

"However, under our present part-time system, I am convinced that unless they are also used in an administrative capacity such as Frank Arok at St George, the clubs are not getting full value for the high salaries they are paying these top imports."

"This is a great pity and the situation must be looked into and remedied."

"Top-class, full-time professional coaches who are imported must be used to the limit and their talents must be capitalised on. For them only to coach part-timers in the evening is a terrible waste."



CROATIA SYDNEY COACH, FIL BOTTALICO

"By all means bring them here, but let's utilise them fully."

Despite being employed in the State League, Bottalico is a big fan of Phillips League Soccer and points out how much the playing standard has improved since its conception.

"The Phillips League is way above the various State leagues and to be perfectly honest, I wish my club, Croatia, was part of it," he admitted.

"I think we deserve to be part of the PSL. We have the finance, the support and the ability to be a force in the major league."

"But we are not and this is a pity. I also think it's about time that the PSL and the State League got together and ironed out their differences and lived

together in harmony."

"Let's face it, for the State League to try and compete on an even basis with the PSL is only courting disaster."

"And the end result of such — a 'war' — can only result in victory for the PSL."

"There are many State League clubs out on their feet and relying on a home game against Croatia to keep them going."

"It's a ridiculous situation and one that is not healthy."

Big Fil Bottalico plans to be around Australian Soccer for quite a while and has his sights set on coaching in the PSL.

No doubt he will achieve that aim. Here is a man with the courage of his own convictions!

COACH OF THE WEEK

"To really do the job properly, the Australian coach needs more security and the knowledge that he has the time and the power to carry out the task allotted to him."

"And by this, I don't mean coaches falling down on the job should be protected. I mean that two or three bad results should not be the end of the road."

"The club committee selects the coach and they should vet him thoroughly before offering him a contract."

"He is then their choice and if he is sacked before his contract expires then surely they too must stand up and be counted for selecting him."

And, at the present time, his team is in the dizzy heights in the Coca-Cola State League.

Croatia coach Fil Bottalico has done it all at club level in Australia, both as a player and a coach.

In fact, there is no man on the local scene who has had as much success in both roles as Fil.

He played with great distinction for APIA for many years and later returned to coach the club to honours.

He's now working in the State League in control of the Croatia club — a job where coming second is not tolerated.

But this does not bother the unflappable Bottalico and once again, as in the

METROPOLITAN POLICE

MURDER

APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

John Dickinson, 23, died after being stabbed in the chest near ARSENAL TUBE STATION in Gillespie Road by the junction with St. Thomas's Road, after attending the Arsenal v. West Ham United match on Saturday, 1st May. It happened at approximately 5.50 p.m.

WERE YOU THERE?

DID YOU SEE ANYTHING?

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WANTED FOR MURDER!

A remarkable advertisement in the Arsenal match programme, shortly before the end of the season, spotlights the depths to which crowd behaviour has sunk in English football.

The advertisement, which we reproduce here, is the sort of thing you'd expect to see outside a police station or maybe pinned to the wall of the sheriff's office in a wild west town.

It is virtually a "WANTED FOR MURDER" appeal.

A young man was stabbed to death after Arsenal's home game against West Ham United and the ad was placed in the match programme to help police in their enquiries.

It is surely one of the strangest advertisements ever to appear in a sporting publication.

It reflects the sickness of British Soccer. When spectator thuggery reaches the stage of brutal murder, nobody should be surprised that the fans are staying away in their thousands from matches.

WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE

Here is another coupon for AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY's exciting 1982 reader contest.

Fill it in, cut it out and mail it to ASW... and you could be on your way to Europe with a free return air ticket.

There are no headaches connected with this contest. It is simple to enter and you may send in as many entries as you wish.

The more entries you submit, the bigger your winning chance.

All you have to do is predict the 1982 Philips Soccer League "player of the year" as judged by ASW writers.

Our reporters will attend every game in the PSL this year and will award points out of five to the best player in each team.

Last year's top PSL player on the votes of ASW experts was Terry Byrne of Canberra Arrows. Byrne won a return flight from Sydney to Rome by Alitalia jet.

We thought it would be a good idea if an

ASW reader, as well as the top player, could win a European trip. That's why we devised this new contest — especially for you.

ASW guarantees that EVERY coupon received at our office will go into the drum for the big draw at the end of the season.

At a special function, a distinguished guest will draw the coupons one by one out of the drum. As soon as he draws out a coupon with our "player of the year" correctly named, we'll have the contest winner.

From time to time during the year, ASW will list the names of players polling well. This will give you a valuable formguide. But the actual number of points for each player will NOT be published. (We cannot give away too many secrets!)

The contest will run through most of the PSL season, so why not develop the habit of posting in a coupon every week after you have read your copy of ASW?

Somebody must win. It could be you.

GREAT READER CONTEST

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"NODDY" ALSTON BACK TO MOVE INTO COACHING

By Phil Murphy

Former Socceroo World Cup star, Adrian "Noddy" Alston, is back in Australia and set to start a coaching career in the Wollongong area.

With Wollongong City coach Ken Morton undecided about his future, Alston could be the man to take over the Wolves in 1983.

Morton is currently negotiating a new contract with the club board.

Alston made headlines in 1974 when he went to West Germany in the Australian World Cup team with South Coast United team-mates Peter Wilson and Max Tolson.

It was Alston who attracted most attention in the Australian team, and English First Division club Luton Town signed him up almost immediately after the World Cup.

Alston did well with Luton but the club was later relegated and, after a spell with Cardiff City, he went to America to play with the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

It was during his time with that club that he suffered a serious knee injury which ultimately ended his playing career.

Later he experienced coaching with the St Petersburg Thunderbolts, and decided then he wanted to return to Australia as a coach.

He has obtained coaching certificates in England, studied sports injuries at Liverpool University and was managing a health club in Preston before leaving for Australia.

Alston was met at Mascot by former South Coast United secretary Trevis Birch — bringing back memories of the day in 1969 when he first arrived here.

Then he was unknown striker from non-league Fleetwood and within hours of his arrival played in a trial match at Woonona.

The game was against Hakoah and Alston hit in two great goals to show Illawarra Soccer fans he had plenty to offer the club.

Playing in a star-studded team that season, Alston helped South Coast United to win the championship and he became the leading striker in the State competition.

Alston is now meeting old friends and settling in, but intends looking for a club for the start of next season.

He says he has good contacts to get top players from Britain and already has a 26-year-old former Welsh international keen to come out and join him.



ADRIAN ALSTON (RIGHT) CELEBRATES WITH PETER WILSON AND ATTI ABONY AFTER AN AUSTRALIAN VICTORY IN 1973

LAURIE KELLY DEMANDS AN EXPLANATION

By Keith Gilmour

Wollongong Wolves coach Ken Morton has stirred up the camp by calling for an early decision on the club's coaching post for 1983.

Morton's two-year contract ends this year and he is desperately concerned to learn where he stands.

"I'll be asking Morton for an explanation over his action in making the matter public.

"We want to deal with this matter within the boardroom.

"Ken Morton received a vote of confidence from us when we were on the losing end of things.

"Now we are going well we will see that our affairs are conducted properly."

In spite of Laurie Kelly's statement Morton's action will mean that the matter comes to the boil much quicker.

As it stands Morton is no certainty to go, and even if he did, recently returned former Socceroo Adrian Alston would naturally have his coaching credentials on the line along with other possible appointees.

Meanwhile Morton, after wins over Preston, Sydney Olympic and Sou-

th Melbourne and a draw with champions Sydney City, is riding high.

It is a record that no board would lightly cast aside. Points on the board is not everything, but it means a lot.

Morton has been invited to Singapore shortly for an interview by a wealthy Saudi Arabian club to discuss a contract that only the fabulously rich Saudis could offer.

Morton says he wants to stay here. "I love Australia and I would only be looking for a reasonable salary if a new contract is negotiated," he said.

Today Wollongong have another gain for their squad.

Midfielder Alan Waldron arrives from Hong Kong.

As well as having recent experience in the Crown Colony, Waldron played 150 matches for Bolton Wanderers in the English Second Division and has also played in the United States.

ROONEY ANGRY

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Campbell, is expected to play deeper, with Theo Selemidis making up the trio.

Rooney, 34, joined Heidelberg from Marconi, and for years guided the club to many glorious wins, including the 1979 PSL Top Four Grand Final victory over Sydney City.

Taylor, 25, joined Heidelberg from a Scottish non-league club.

Bozikas, 26, the club's longest-serving player, joined the Bergers almost 10 years ago from South Melbourne.

Club president Sam Gouloupoulos stated: "The decision was a painful one, because all three players have been with the club for a number of years. But," he concluded, "financial circumstances prevent my club from keeping the three until the end of the season."

Heidelberg are in the process of establishing themselves in Olympic Village, and for the last six months the club has been operating on a very tight budget, aiming at reducing the considerable deficit from previous seasons.

Because of their financial difficulties, the committee did not purchase any players for this year and have no intention of recruiting any until the finances of the club improve substantially.

Jimmy Rooney is one of the greatest players to grace Australian Soccer ... at club and international level. A player of his status surely deserves better treatment than he appears to have received. Would it not have been better if Heidelberg United had discussed the whole affair with Rooney before the player suffered the humiliation of reading in a newspaper that he had been sacked?

SOUTH AUST BOYS BREAK THROUGH

By Tom McKain

While South Australian teams are delighted that their youngsters have been selected for the Australian Youth squad, they do have mixed feelings.

George Konstandopoulos is a key striker for Port Adelaide in State First Division, as is Joe Mullen for Para Hills, and David Miller is Azzurri's first-choice goalkeeper.

Then there is Peter Rankin, being groomed by coach Johnny Perin as David Mitchell's successor in Adelaide City's PSL line-up.

With his selection for the young Socceroos, Perin has promised Rankin he will be used regularly if his form holds.

It's changed days when clubs moan the loss of young players.

Perin has been working with 17-year-old speedster Rankin, who has been used on the wing and only once as a central striker in the PSL team.

"Young Rankin has all the makings of another Mitchell," said Perin.

"But he is still very raw, like most Australian-born players who seem to take longer to mature than those who come from overseas ... no matter how young they are when they leave their native country."

Rankin, who should finish up as tall as Mitchell who came to Australia when he was seven, is the son of Fred Rankin, a former Australian Rules umpire who was also born here.

Azzurri's keeper, David

Miller, might not have made the Youth squad if he hadn't left PSL club West Adelaide in an exchange deal which took centre-back Robbie Dunn to the

Hawks.

Miller was understudy to Martyn Crook, and could have languished in the reserves playing Second Division Soccer.

THE YOUNG SOCCEROOS



DAVID MILLER

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NO COMEBACK FOR BIG JIM

Jim Bayutti, former president of the NSW Soccer Federation and vice-president of the Australian Federation, is still well remembered in the game. In fact, there was a move to get Jim involved again in Soccer when the Philips League clubs met in Canberra.

We understand the PSL wanted to make use of Bayutti's experience and knowledge by appointing him to the Disciplinary Committee. But the plan fell through, for reasons which are not clear.

In any case, Jim Bayutti has said several times that he has no desire to become involved again in the sport.

SHARNE BACK THIS WEEK

Peter Sharne, the former Marconi star who has been such a hit in Hong Kong this year, should be back in Sydney this week.

Negotiations are going on for him to appear as a guest player for Marconi, the club with whom he rose from junior ranks to being a Socceroo star.

ASW'S PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK DEZ MARTON

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

BORN: April 15, 1948.
COUNTRY: Yugoslavia.
**Married with three children (two girls and a boy).
Arrived in Australia 1981.
PREVIOUS CLUBS:** Spartak and Novi Sad.

At the end of the 1980 season, St George were relegated from the PSL and immediately contacted their long-time professional football manager in Yugoslavia, Frank Arok, to come back to Australia and look after the Saints for the 1981 season in State League.

Once Arok arrived in Australia, he surveyed the club's entire situation, playing staff, administration, financial strength and future scope.

Convinced that Saints would be in the State League for 1981 only, Arok, being a most impatient type of fellow, wanted to get back into the big business of PSL as quickly as possible.

He wanted to make sure that it would only be a year and not one week more. So he immediately contacted Dez Marton in Yugoslavia, and offered him a contract to come to Australia immediately.

Arok knew Marton extremely well, and was fully aware that Dez would be Saints' main weapon in their arsenal in their attempt to win promotion into PSL where St George rightly belonged.

"I knew Marton for many years. He would be good for 20 goals per season as that is the number he scored every year for the last 10 years in Yugoslavia. I had to have him. He is a real professional," Arok stated.

"I have never had to

worry about Marton at all. He realises that the older he gets, the harder he must work at his fitness. He trains very hard and watches his food intake strictly. No, I've got no complaints about him. You never have with the real professionals," Arok added.

Last year in the State League, Dez Marton scored 40 goals for the Saints, and was largely instrumental in their promotion this year to PSL.

But everyone had doubts about Marton's goal-scoring ability in PSL where the opposition would be much stiffer. Would he continue being a success for St George, or would he fall by the wayside?

Arok didn't have long to wait. Their first match of the season was away to Footscray, and with five minutes left, Saints were down 2-1. Arok brought on Marton, and of course Marton did the right thing and put away a goal for St George to score a valuable away point.

Since then, Marton has scored goals consistently, but it is not only his goalscoring ability which is proving a valuable asset for St George this year.

Marton has developed far more confidence in Australian Soccer, and this year is also setting up goals, as well as fostering his young striker, Robbie Slater, in Robbie's debut season in senior Soccer.

In Saints' home match against Heidelberg, they were losing 0-1 at half-time, but again it was Marton who saved the side by scoring a magnificent pressure goal, and four minutes later, swung the entire match his way by setting up his team-mate, "Kojak" Lorinc, to score the winner.

Weeks later, against heavyweights South Melbourne at home, Saints cracked another win, and again it was due mainly to Marton's efforts. In this match, although he never scored, Dez was easily the best player on the pitch with the non-stop pressure he inflicted on South's back-four. Time after time, Marton took on defenders and switched play in a split second, setting up goal chances.

Recently, I was at the St George Stadium covering a State League match, and in the crowd, I saw Dez Marton. After the match, I approached Marton for a short interview, but he was wary about talking to me because he maintained his English was very bad and that we needed an interpreter.

I insisted we should at least give it a try. Try we did. Easy it was. And because it was all on Soccer, and with many simulated body actions, Dez Marton gave me a story... no problem at all.

Two and a half hours later, still in the press room at the Stadium, we realised how late it was when we saw the security dogs through the window.

So let's now meet Saints' ace-striker, 1981

NSW Rothmans Medal winner, Dez Marton.

"I have found since coming to Australia that I've had to come down in my level, to adjust to the Australian conditions.

"I find it very difficult to play European Soccer here. The Australian style is so very different. It is much faster and more physical. Another problem is that I think European. I expect automatically European midfield thinking when I'm getting ball-service. I do feel somewhat handicapped, as I believe I can give a lot more than I do now.

"Although Soccer here is faster, the mentality and reading of the game is not fast.



DEZ MARTON.

"You never see 35 metre or 40 metre passes, clever balls that is, under pressure, being knocked accurately. Mostly you see long passes being belted upfield anywhere leaving it to luck.

"Playing with two strikers up front, makes goal-scoring very hard. Unless you have good midfield back-up in the 18 yard box it is extremely difficult.

"I see many high crosses coming into the six yard box. This is madness as 90 per cent of these crosses go to the goal-keeper.

I asked the tactical differences he has found here in Australia.

"Well they are very different. I can see every week that teams go out with virtually very little tactics.

"Every team must have at least five basic tactics. That is not too much to ask for.

"Pressure tactics. Dead-ball tactics. Off-

the-ball tactics. Short-ball tactics, and so on and on.

"All these basic tactics MUST be understood by everyone. Even the goal-keeper must know everything."

I swung the discussion to some comment about his own team mates.

"Well our captain, Peter Stone, is something special. He is a quality player. He has a special quality in the tackling side of his game. He is not a butcher. He does his defensive work with skill. Quality. His distribution is very good. He has good vision. He thinks all the time. I like him.

"You see, Mark Barton is another player who has some good quality. He is very good at coming from behind to score goals. Just watch him.

"He looks for gaps all the time."

I asked Marton to move away from St George and pick out another PSL quality player.

"Easy. Olympic's Greek boy, Katholos. He is very good. Plenty of shots. Strong shots too. Gives long, good strong ball service out wide up front. Tackles all the time. Work-rate very high. Yes, good player.

"When you play with your team-mates, you must work out their strong points and play to those points. How many times do you see left-footed players receive balls on their right boot? All the time, yes?"

"Same with your opponent. You must know his weaknesses. Play to his weaknesses, not his strengths. If he is weak on the left side, take him on the left."

I told Marton that I admire his tenacity at his age. How does he do it?

"Easy. I train very hard. Look after my body. Eat well, but watch what I eat. I like salads, fruit. Good food. Never strange foods."

"Arok is a very good manager. He looks after the St George club very well. They are obviously

very happy with him as last week they offered him a lucrative three-year contract.

"My club has talented players, mostly young with a long future ahead of them.

"These boys love their Soccer and are dedicated to the game. They all run hard and do what Arok demands of them.

"Problems exist at junior levels where you will find bad coaching."

I went on to ask Marton more about what is wrong with young Australian players.

"The worst thing I see all the time is how young players in the lower grades, after their matches are finished, pack up and leave without waiting for the main match. They will not see PSL matches from which they could learn something."

How about injuries in Marton's career?

"No not many. Only the one I'm carrying right now. My shoulder injury which I suffered in the Ampol Cup Final. It is still pretty bad and taking too long to clear up."

Which team does Marton think is the best PSL outfit?

"I like Sydney Olympic. They are very good to watch. They are young, fast and exciting. They have been playing together for a while now and they combine well.

"They trust each other. Katholos for example doesn't lose the ball easily. If he does, he chases back till he gets it back for his team.

"Sydney City are another good team. They are near the top once again and have some very good players. Watson gets better every year. Kosmina is a very dangerous non-stop working striker."

I asked Dez for his favourite overseas player.

"I like Horst Hrubesch. Very dangerous. As far as overseas teams are concerned, I like Brazil and Argentina, but for the World Cup, I expect somebody else will steal

the show. For example Belgium may surprise everyone in Spain."

Marton commented about the Hungarian team that came to Australia when invited by St George last February for the International Tournament.

"Well that wasn't the full Hungarian squad you know. About four players didn't come here because of their European club contracts. That paints a different picture entirely. But still, I think they took us relatively easy. They were very tired when they arrived, and they had left Hungary with below zero temperatures and were hit by heat waves here in Australia. That affected them very much.

"I feel they will get through the first round in the World Cup, but after that they may be struggling.

"I would say that Australian Soccer is getting faster and better all the time. But I believe the PSL should allow two changes per team in each match.

"The PSL is getting tougher every year and there are no easy games. All the States now have good teams to raise the overall standard for the younger players coming through. I think this is very good for Australia's Soccer development."

Commenting on Australian referees?

"They are good. Maybe a little too inconsistent, but I like the way they do not argue with players. They make their ruling. They don't explain when they blow for a foul. I like that.

"But some referees try to be No 1 on the field, and that is bad. They should let the game flow."

Marton's contract with the Saints?

"Arok has me till the end of 1982 under contract. I may stay another year. It is too early to say. I am married with three children so I have to be careful and think well for them."

LISMORE GIRLS WIN

By Don Balmain

Dee Why Soccer Club, from the Manly-Warringah association in the Sydney competition, played host to two teams from Lismore over the Easter weekend.

The Richmond Rovers from the city of Lismore arrived on Good Friday morning and, after resting, toured the Sydney sights.

On Easter Saturday, their ladies team played the Dee Why third division team, resulting in a 3-0 win to the visitors.

The Lismore ladies play in a local girls competition at home and last year were the minor premiers. Thirteen girls made the trip by bus and included previous representative players, Vicki Klaus and Denise Lunt. The team has been either major or minor premiers for the last five years.

Unfortunately whilst playing, Anne Speed, the secretary of the Dee Why club and vice-president of the NSW Women's Soccer Federation, collided with another player and sustained a broken cheekbone.

To complete the round of matches, the Lismore girls played the Dee Why second division team on Easter Sunday afternoon.

This time the local team proved too good and won the game 3-0, with Kim Lembyk showing her skill as an Australian player in the centre-half position.

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There are rumours that the WIFF, that self-styled women's international Soccer body based in Hong Kong, has made overtures to associations and teams in Australia to join it.

This body, unrecognised by FIFA, still insists that

countries wishing to join it must pay their affiliation fees before the country is given any information or rules concerning the organisation.

It would be too bad if, once joined up, a country found that the WIFF's con-



The two clubs — Dee Why ladies (dark shirts) and Richmond Rovers from Lismore.

WITH THE GIRLS

stitution and rules were contrary to the country's own constitution.

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There will be news in future issues about the first international contest to be held under the women's Oceania section of FIFA, with negotiations underway for the venue.

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Over on the South Australian scene, Noel McGuinness, last year's president, has been returned for a second term.

Jack Calgie has been elected to the all-important position of treasurer, and Rae Tanti, the popular secretary from last year, has

retained that position for yet another season.

Sonja Martens, the publicity officer, said that there has been very little change from the make-up of their last executive com-

mittee, although this year they are without a vice-president to help Noel out.

The new State coach for the South Australian women's team is Jim Ferguson.

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CROWDS AIM IN PHILIPS CUP

By Brad Earl

The resurrected Philips Cup series, limited only to PSL clubs, kicks off with eight first round games on the Queen's Birthday holiday on Monday, June 14.

The opening round has been structured to provide crowd-drawing spectacles, and the PSL is obviously out to get crowds like the 12,000 at Sydney Olympic-Leichhardt, 9,200 at West Adelaide-Adelaide City, and 5,000 at South Melbourne-Heidelberg in the League this year.

Ironically, local derby games are the biggest crowd-pullers.

The two big matches of the round are Sydney Olympic v Leichhardt —

the only Sydney game, at Pratten Park — and South Melbourne v Heidelberg, at Middle Park.

Unfortunately, Olympic has hit a bad patch and Leichhardt copped a thrashing against Marconi in the last round of the league and form could affect the attendances.

South Melbourne will be out for revenge against Greek rivals Heidelberg, who recorded a 1-0 victory in round 10 of the PSL.

Similarly, the Yugoslav-

backed clubs in Melbourne, Preston and Footscray, meet for a tooth-and-nail battle to find the better team.

In Adelaide, Wests will be keen to do the double on the Giants, after beating them 2-1 a few weeks ago to win the mantle of Adelaide's best team.

Brisbane Lions' derby against Brisbane City, to be played on the neutral turf at Perry Park, should be spiced up by the probable appearance of the Lions'

English guest, Alan Sunderland, who scored a double in his first match for the club in the PSL against West Adelaide.

Just six days later, the two Brisbane teams will be back up against each other in a League match.

Canberra Arrows' match against St George will go ahead at Bruce Stadium as originally planned, despite plans to switch the game to Griffith.

Unfortunately the country centre couldn't guarantee enough supporters. The big question is, though, will Canberra get any more people, considering the miserly 1,400 crowd at the Canberra-Saints match two weeks ago?

Newcastle KB are defi-

nately moving for their match against Marconi — to Graham Park, Gosford.

The club experimented with a League game in Gosford against Sydney City in 1979, and drew a very reasonable crowd.

At least they couldn't get much less than the crowds they've been drawing to the International Sports Centre this year.

Wollongong Wolves have also switched from their home pitch for their match against Sydney City, which will be played at Corrim Memorial Oval.



QUEENS BIRTHDAY FREE FOR PHILIPS CUP

by Keith Gilmour

The Victorian Soccer Federation won some friends in the Philips Soccer League by vacating the Queens Birthday holiday, Monday, June 14 to give priority to the Philips Cup.

Two top-drawing first round matches are set down for Melbourne on that day — Preston v Footscray at Connor Reserve and that keen South Melbourne-Heidelberg clash at popular Middle Park.

The PSL has set aside \$10,000 for prize money. A purse of \$5,000 goes to the winner and \$2,500 to the runners-up, with the losing semi-finalists taking \$1,250 apiece.

There is every prospect that the abridged series will be a winner in spite of interstate travel costs that will be incurred in subsequent rounds.

Round 2 has been set down for Wednesday, July 14, the semi-finals on Wednesday, August 11, with the final on Sunday, September 12.

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KB DELIVERS A KNOCKOUT PUNCH

Newcastle KB United rode into town and KO'd Sydney Olympic 4-1 at Pratten Park, extending Olympic's run of outs to five consecutive weeks. And believe me, Olympic was lucky that Newcastle's guest player from Liverpool, the dynamic Craig Johnston, didn't play. Johnston was tied up with coaching clinics at Gosford.

What's gone wrong with Sydney Olympic? That's the question on everyone's lips. As far as the Newcastle match was concerned, the problem was three-fold.

The entire team is playing with NO CONFIDENCE.

Olympic made the mistake of taking the field with only ONE midfield specialist.

And they don't put away their early chances at goal to lift their confidence.

No team in the world will ever win a match while the three above factors exist.

Kenny Wilson and Martyn Rogers, both defenders, played in midfield, and only Peter Katholos was a specialist link-man. Consequently, Katholos, easily Olympic's best player, was crucified the whole match. Katholos' task was made heavier, as he was constantly 'screened' by Newcastle's specialist midfielder, Jim Hamilton.

Sydney Olympic pushed forward for the first 20 minutes, and looked as if they were ready to turn the corner with a much needed win. But there was complete lack of confidence in their method as they probed for gaps. In their anxiety, Olympic missed three early

chances with poor finishing, lacking complete composure in front of goals.

Then KB struck in the 25th minute. Alf Stamp, standing in the Olympic box, completely on his own, chested down a cross from the left flank, and with all the time in the world, pushed a very soft shot just inside the back-post to score the first goal. It was very slack defence by Olympic.

Five minutes after this setback, Olympic's only performer, Peter Katholos, made a bust up the left flank, crossed into the centre to find Kenny Wilson on the edge of the box, but Wilson's shot sailed over the cross-bar.

In the 40th minute, Wilson knocked a great ball out wide on the left flank to pick up Redfern, and Redfern slung his cross back into the box where Newcastle's centre-back, John Sneddon, topped his header straight into his own net for an "own-goal" to level the scoreline at 1-1.

Seconds before halftime, Olympic looked dangerous when Redfern belted a magnificent shot well on target, but Newcastle's ever-reliable goalkeeper, Phil Dando, flung himself across to turn the shot

By John Economos

around the corner.

Only three minutes after the break, Newcastle's 18 year-old striker, David Lowe, with a magnificent display of courageous individuality, broke free from Scott's pathetic tackle, flew past a stranded Rogers, split Olympic's two central defenders and finally let fly a 10 metre shot to score goal No 2 for Newcastle. That was four defenders that the little kid busted wide open.

Olympic was on the ropes and now in trouble. But worse was to follow in the 51st minute.

Newcastle sweeper, Roy Drinkwater, lobbed a long ball up front from the back. Stamp in turn set up left back Howard Tredinnick to score from five metres out and make the scoreline Newcastle 3-1.

Olympic then made a change, taking off centre-back Ian Rowden and brought on flankman, Graham Jennings. Wilson was pulled out of the midfield and slotted into the centre-back role.

But this wasn't enough to stem the tide as in the 69th minute, David Lowe was away



Jim Hamilton (left) and Olympic's Kenny Wilson at Pratten Park.

again, this time down the left from where he cut back a good ball to Jones in centre-box, but his volley flashed over the Olympic cross-bar.

Olympic tried to hit back with a 24 metre drive from Katholos, but goalkeeper Phil Dando stretched across to save, but injured himself as he crashed onto his left post. A brilliant save, denying Olympic a certain goal.

Not satisfied being three goals up, Newcastle smelt victory and pushed forward again, and in the 80th minute, ever-green defender, Drinkwater, made the final scoreline 4-1 when he scored from a corner, thanks to a nice flick-on from David Jones.

Veteran professionals, Col Curran and Drinkwater, were a tower of strength to the younger Newcastle players. They will win far more matches from

now on than they will lose.

After the match, a worried KB coach Ken Kaiser said: "I don't know what I'm going to do. The team played very well, yet I still have on the sidelines Mountford, Buckley, Senkalski and Liverpool's Craig Johnston."

"The only one I can say will be playing for sure next week is Phil Dando. The team spirit is unbelievable. It is like a tight family unit as all the players want to win everything for one another. Who do I drop?"

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: P. Wilson. Coady, Rowden (Jennings 56), Ziras, Scott: Rogers, Katholos, Wilson: Redfern, Koussas, Gavin.

NEWCASTLE: Dando: Curran, Sneddon, Drinkwater, Tredinnick: Mason, Robertson, Hamilton, Stamp (Senkalski 79), Lowe, Jones.

REFEREE: Gary Power. CROWD: 6,120.

WRIGHT OUT SHONE SUNDERLAND

By Greg Russell

Australian Youth squad member Danny Wright emerged as the hero for Brisbane Lions after guest player Alan Sunderland made his Philips League debut against West Adelaide at Richlands.

It was the youngster's determination and skill which gave Sunderland the chance to open his stay with Lions with a goal after 36 minutes.

Wright took the ball near the halfway line and ran more than 30 metres, turning several players and wrong footing others before he clipped a beautiful pass to Sunderland on the left.

The Arsenal striker took the ball into the penalty box, turned back to cut out the three players who had closed him down then neatly slotted the ball past Hawks keeper Martyn Crook, who amazingly had stayed on his line.

It was one of a number of times Wright flashed his brilliance through the game in which he was constantly advised and urged on by the experienced First Division campaigner. It is obvious if Wright continues to play alongside Sunderland during his stay the Australian youngster is bound to improve even further and will be on the threshold of becoming one of the country's stars.

While more than 3,000 people (a good crowd for Richlands) came to see Sunderland, they no doubt left the ground with the exhibition of poor refereeing more firmly stamped on their minds than the display of Sunderland's skill.

Referee Col Amos proved to be inconsistent and baffling in many of his decisions. Lions coach Joe Gilroy was an angry man in the dressing room afterwards, while Adelaide coach Alan Vest diplomatically described the display as "not the best".

Apart from awarded free-kicks for seemingly fair challenges and letting other more ferocious ones pass by, Amos incurred the wrath of the crowd when he first awarded a penalty after the ball had gone into the net despite hand-ball by Ian McKie, disallowed another Lions goal claiming Sunderland had fouled Crook, then later in the game awarded a penalty to Westad after Sunderland had jumped to head a ball away.

The first penalty was the most curious of the decisions. John Ogden, who is beginning to show the potential he always promised, crossed a deep ball to Bob McSkimming on the far post. McSkimming met the cross beautifully to powerfully head it past Crook. McKie desperately tried to stop the ball by lunging his hand out, but only reached the ball after it had crossed the goal-line and only succeeded in palming it into the roof of the net.

The Lions players were astounded when Amos virtually gave Crook a second chance to keep the score at 1-0 by awarding the penalty. But thankfully Sunderland squeezed the ball under the crossbar when given the penalty-kick to give Lions their deserved 2-0 lead.

The other disallowed goal, just before half-time, was a more debatable decision. Wright took the ball to the byline then crossed it to the near post where Sunderland and Crook dived in. Amos ruled Sunderland fouled the keeper before the ball arrived and disallowed the goal that Ogden had knocked it from the rebound off Crook. Many Lions supporters felt Amos had been influenced by West Adelaide protests.

The penalty to West Adelaide in the 82nd minute came from what seemed to be a genuine effort by Sunderland to clear the ball. He jumped with McKie, but the Adelaide player did not time his leap as well and was caught under the guest player. Amos ruled Sunderland had climbed on top of McKie.

Graham Honeyman just got the penalty in after a good effort by Lions keeper Nigel Lowndes, who didn't quite get enough hand to the ball. The goal made up for one chance when Lowndes' brilliance denied Honeyman seconds earlier, when he made a one-handed save over the bar from a great curling free-kick from the Hawks' leading scorer.

A draw may have been a fairer result in this match, as Westad had much of the play, particularly in the second half but they only have themselves to blame for not shooting on the Lions goal. In the first 45 minutes a shot by Neil McGachey was the only attempt on the target and there were not many more in the second half.

By comparison, Lions used their strengths well, and always looked dangerous once they got near the goal.

It was a brave move by Lions coach Joe Gilroy to drop his two leading scorers Ron Millman and Billy Williamson to allow for the inclusion of Sunderland and the retention of Wright.

It was a move which particularly upset Williamson, the Scottish import, who was only advised of the decision hours before kick-off. He did not watch the game.

It will be interesting to see over the next few weeks if the Lions youngsters can rise to Gilroy's challenge, while as far as West Adelaide are concerned this loss is by no means any indication of poor form, and they played well enough to suggest they will maintain a top four challenge.

LIONS: Lowndes, McSkimming, Bennett, Ferris, Niven, Burns, Atmore, Ogden, Low (Millman 75), Sunderland, Wright.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook, McGregor, Totsikas, McGachey, Dunn, McKie, Heys, Atsalas, Brennan, Honeyman, Brown.

REFEREE: Col Amos. CROWD: 3,568.

FOOTSCRAY'S FIGHTING FINISH

Footscray Eagles hit back yet again.

A 1-1 draw with St George at St George Stadium sees them with only one defeat in the last nine matches - and few clubs can boast of a record as good as that.

In a sometimes bruising and hard-fought encounter the Saints only surrendered their lead three minutes from the end.

Victory would have carried them to equality on points with Sydney Slickers at the top, but the Eagles' late goal perished that fleeting thought.

An over-anxious Dez Marton engaged in some of the tough work, and indeed was close to a send-off after having received a caution from referee Jim Reeves

By Keith Gilmour

after an uncompromising tackle on Footscray defender Jim O'Reilly.

Footscray started with style. Vlatko Belic laid off some telling passes, but opposing goalkeeper Mike Fraser and his fellow defenders mopped up the final strikes.

Fraser was forced to dash out of his area to block Jim Milne's otherwise free run through the middle.

Immediately afterwards

he saw the strangely-quiet Zoran Ilioski's header whistle past the post.

Saints thought they had the winner when Marton smashed home his retaken penalty-kick eight minutes into the second half.

Robert O'Shea, Peter Stone, Lajos Koritar and Dennis Duarte all participated in a lightning attack

before Duarte had his legs knocked from under him by the splendid young Eagles goalkeeper Milutin Ciric.

The Eagles complained that Duarte had taken a dive, but their appeal fell on deaf ears.

Marton sweetly netted the resultant penalty. Referee Reeves ordered a retake.

For a player encroaching, so Marton proceeded to even better his previous shot for a 1-0 lead.

Ciric accidentally kept the Saints at bay in the 63rd minute. A drive from Stone was switched over the bar off his knee whilst he dived to the opposite side of goal.

Koritar showed his class by trying to direct his free-kick over the wall and just under the bar but Ciric was

equal to the task.

Then, with three minutes remaining, a Footscray raid was justly rewarded when a ball spilled off the bar to big Jim Kondarios, who headed into the open net for a 1-1 result.

ST GEORGE: Fraser, Skeen, R.O'Shea, Ratcliffe, M.O'Shea, J.O'Shea, Stone, Koritar, Slater (Griffiths), Duarte, Marton.

FOOTSCRAY: Ciric, Hazabent, O'Reilly, Kondarios, Kyriakouleas, Belic, Ilioski, Milne, Lujic, Ristovski, Kojic (Simic 64).

REFEREE: J. Reeves. CROWD: 2,963.

IT WAS RELEGATION STUFF

Adelaide City grabbed two vital points in the relegation battle with Brisbane City at Olympic Sportsfield, but that was all that was "vital" about this game.

Perhaps it was the tension in both teams as they played in a match which both had to win.

When Giants took the lead in the fourth minute with a header from right-back, Bobby Russell, following a Gary Marocchi free-kick on the left, it looked as if the home team was going to run riot.

But all coach Johnny Perin's fears were realised — his attack can't score.

The second goal in the 52nd minute again came

from a defender, this time centre back, Neville Flounders, who got up above the Brisbane defenders to nod a high ball from a right hand corner into the net.

While Perin was worried about his attack Brisbane City coach Nereo Saftich must have felt the same about his.

Bobby Ferguson in the home goal had only one shot to deal with — in the second half when midfielder, Bobby Hamilton, raced into the box and had his first effort smothered by Ferguson who

By Tom McKain

then took the ball on the second attempt.

Tony Pezzano, in the other goal, certainly saw more of the Adelaide attack, but only Youth Soccer, Peter Rankin, gave him a shot to save, early in the first half.

But three times he was let off the hook, once by Sergio Melta who chipped the ball over the bar, and then by Johnny Nyskohus who missed two sitters.

Rankin was given his first full game under Perin, and had a useful outing on the right side of the field where his height and speed could pay off if he is given a chance to settle.

At the other end of the park striker, Steve Glockner, knocking on the Youth Soccer door, played well but was shadowed by Flounders or Neil Banfield and when he got away Russell was on his back.

But the youngster made the most of the balls he got by laying them off intelligently.

Veteran Jim Hermiston again emerged as Brisbane's best, coming from the sweeper role in the second half and even blasting away at the Adelaide goal, only to see one mis-hit and two other shots off target.

Peter Tokisi was brought back from the State league to plug injury and suspension gaps in the Gladiators' ranks and did a mighty job in the

centre of the defence, winning most balls from Charlie Villani in the air.

But apart from those two points there was little to thrill the spectators on a perfect day.

For the record referee, Jim Rossis, booked Brisbane's John McVeigh and Brian Northcote of Giants.

ADELAIDE CITY: Ferguson, Russell (Manou 81), B Nyskohus, Banfield, Flounders, Melta, Northcote, Marocchi, J Nyskohus, Rankin, Villani.

BRISBANE CITY: Pezzano, Tokesi, Perry, Palinkis, Pimblett, Conner, Glockner, McVeigh, Hermiston, Carey (Bohan 74).

REFEREE: J. Rossis. CROWD: 3,568.



MARK JANKOVICS, MARCONI'S STAR

DOC'S FIRST DEFEAT

By Phil Murphy

South Melbourne coach, Tommy Docherty, will have a long talk with his players about giving away silly free kicks in dangerous positions after their 1-0 loss to the Wollongong Wolves in Wollongong.

The Melbourne side conceded far too many free kicks and they finally paid the supreme sacrifice 11 minutes from the end when the home side scored their winning goal after a foul tackle.

Alan Davidson was the culprit having flattened Roy Cotton out on the right wing. Lee Adam took the free-kick and Phil O'Connor headed home a good goal.

Goalkeeper Peter Laumets could have been at fault for staying on his line and not attempting to cut off Adam's cross but his defence also had to take part of the blame.

In a disappointing game Wollongong set out to play it tight and succeeded while South Melbourne obviously came looking for a point.

Docherty said after the game he felt his players had done enough to win and that Wolves goalkeeper, Jim Preston, was kept a lot busier than Laumets.

Wollongong hasn't been a happy hunting ground for the 'Doc' as he went there with Sydney Olympic last season and lost 3-1.

He said the game may not have been a great spectacle but a draw would have been a fair result. "Good luck to them — they got a goal and we didn't," he said.

Wolves coach, Ken Morton, was pleased with the way his players followed instructions and they now have seven points from their last four games, all against strong opposition.

Arno Bertogna again was outstanding at the back for Wollongong while Chris Dunleavy didn't put a foot wrong.

Wollongong's midfield were confined to a degree because of the "play it tight" edict from Morton but Adam tried hard to be creative.

For South Melbourne John Stevenson and Jim Shirra were best while goalkeeper Laumets looked safe until O'Connor scored his goal.

South Melbourne created more chances than the home team, the best opportunities falling to Charlie Egan and Bill Rogers.

Egan's came in the first half when he was just three metres out right in front of the goal but sent the ball over the top.

South Melbourne suffered through losing Alun Evans after just 24 minutes with Carl Halford taking his place.

WOLLONGONG: Preston, Willis, Dunleavy, Ainsworth, Bertogna, Gaffney, Adam, Kerr, Tredinnick, Cotton, O'Connor.

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumets, Bennett, Shirra, Blair, Xanthopoulos, Stevenson, Rogers, Davidson, Egan, Evans (Halford 24), Campbell.

REFEREE: P Rampley. CROWD: 3,274.

DOM'S BOYS OOZE SKILL AND GOALS

Socceroo striker Mark Jankovics was responsible for five of Marconi's goals — scoring two and creating three more — as Marconi demolished Leichhardt 7-1.

With the win, coach Dom Kapetanovic and his players have come up trumps in the face of rumours that replacements were being courted for the coaching job.

By Brad Earl

Maybe that's what stirred them to victory. Plus the fact that they were out to emulate the 5-0 Ampol Cup victory over their Italian rivals from two months back.

From the kick-off, Marconi pushed forward very determinedly, making everyone in the 7,863 crowd sit up and take notice.

It only took four minutes for them to go into the lead, when Jankovics made a tremendous 40-metre run down the left, going past Leichhardt skipper and centre-back Tom Kilkelly, and then he beautifully slid the ball across for Ian Hunter to score in front of goal.

Leichhardt had a good chance in the eighth minute when right midfielder John Bradley got clear of the defence, but Marconi keeper Allan Maher sweetly snatched the ball from his toes.

In the 25th minute, Hilton Silva put Jankovics clear after Leichhardt centre-back Mark Pullen completely missed the ball, but the big blond centre-forward shot straight at keeper Greg Woodhouse.

In the 29th minute, however, Jankovics did it correctly. Kilkelly's poor clearance went straight to Robbie Vieri, who knocked the ball into the clear for Jankovics, who outsped defender David Watt and planted a beautifully-flighted ball into the net.

Woodhouse badly injured his right ankle after falling following a corner in the 36th minute, but after having his leg heavily strapped he courageously carried on.

A couple of scuffles almost broke out at this stage, between Tony Henderson and Marshall Soper (both receiving yellow cards), and then between Jankovics and Kilkelly. Luckily, tempers eased for the rest of the match.

Four minutes into time added on for stoppages at the end of the first half, Marconi got a third goal, and once again it was from a Jankovics breakaway. He burst clear following a ball from Vic Bozanic deep in his half, outwitting the offside trap, and then when he entered the penalty area he was brought down from behind by Watt. Bozanic had no trouble

putting the penalty away past the injured Woodhouse.

In the 51st minute, with Leichhardt temporarily reduced to 10 players as Pullen left the field after a clash of heads, Jankovics got his second goal, when he tapped the ball in at the far post after Hunter worked the ball in from the left.

Woodhouse, unable to move across, immediately signalled to his coach Willie Wallace to replace him. Kilkelly put on the keeper's jumper, Pullen came back on the field and substitute Tony Morsello came in.

In the 63rd minute, Jim McBreen turned well to send a shot just high of the top corner.

A minute later, Marconi had a free-kick awarded to them just outside the box, and Jankovics, keen to get his hat-trick, blasted his shot through to Kilkelly, who spilled the ball and Rene Licata, following up, blasted the ball in.

The Leopards still didn't ease off the throttle, and in the 73rd minute Licata squared the

ball to Tommy McCulloch, who slotted with a low shot just inside the post.

Five minutes from the end, Marconi's clean-sheet was rather unjustly destroyed, when Leichhardt scored from a penalty through Baz Giampaolo, after Tony Morsello fell in what looked like a fair tackle by Steve Calderan.

However, there was still more to come from Marconi, when two minutes later Hunter passed to Ricky Budini, who knocked the ball in for Licata to grab another goal.

Marconi, playing champagne soccer, were just so much better than Leichhardt, who looked liked relegation, not championship, candidates.

Jankovics was the star, but he was excellently supported up-front by Ian Hunter. The Henderson-Vieri-McCulloch midfield was superbly balanced (with Vieri doing his share of defending to perfection), and all the defenders and keeper Maher did well.

One player who deserves special mention is left-back Budini, who did such a tight marking job on Marshall Soper that the tall striker was hardly in the game.

"We lost 15 clear cut chances against West Adelaide and Brisbane City; one team had to pay for that, and today Leichhardt did," Kapetanovic said. "Eight goals is very good for Soccer."

"Everyone played very well for us, but in my opinion Jankovics and Calderan were excellent."

MARCONI: Maher; Bozanic, Budini, Prskalo, Calderan; McCulloch, Vieri, Henderson (Licata 59); Hunter, Jankovics, Silva.

LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse (replaced in goal by Kilkelly 51, with Morsello coming on); Watt, Gray, Kilkelly, Pullen; Bradley, McBreen, Kafka; Soper, Hughes, Giampaolo.

REFEREE: Ken Small. CROWD: 7,863.

GIBSON TWO-GOAL HERO FOR ARROWS

By Con Nikolopoulos

Canberra City lifted themselves clear of the relegation zone with a shock 2-1 win over Heidelberg United, at Olympic Village.

A defensive mistake by John Yzendoorn provided the visitors with the opportunity to score the winning goal, after a spree of unsuccessful attempts.

The game was disappointing for the spectators with its negative aspects.

Heidelberg resorted to their usual defensive tactics after the first 15 minutes,

while the visitors applied the off-side trap for the entire game thus killing the spectacle.

The home team had the better of the early exchanges.

Four minutes into the game Gary Cole missed a brilliant opportunity to open the score. Cole rounded three defenders with Hoszowski only to beat, but miskicked in front of an open goal.

Canberra took the lead a minute later with a counter attack. Brennan slipped past the defence from the left and crossed in the area. McLaren tapped the ball down to Gibson who pushed in the net from close range.

The Bergers equalised in the 61st minute through

Gary Cole. Jim Campbell took a corner spotting Cole in the area. The explosive striker headed the ball home to level the score.

Canberra became more enterprising after the equaliser, while Heidelberg tightened their defence.

Ian Purdie robbed John Yzendoorn of the ball in the last quarter of the game and cut it square to team mate Ian Gibson to place it in the net.

Len McKendry introduced his latest acquisition, 20 year-old midfielder Mike Valentine.

Valentine was signed during the week from Box Hill, in the first division of the Metropolitan League.

HEIDELBERG: Oliver, McMillan, Tansey, McLeod, Yzendoorn, Yankos, Selemidis, Campbell, Bekiaris (Valentine 64), Paton, Cole.

CANBERRA: Hoszowski, Ontong, Abrosino, T. Byrne, Milovanovic, G. Byrne, Christopoulos, Gibson, McLaren, Purdie, Brennan (Stone 88).

REFEREE: D. Yelland. CROWD: 3,500.

4,000 DISAPPOINTED FANS

By Vasa Carapic

A crowd of just over 4,000 farewelled Preston with a chorus of whistles and swearing after they were walked over by Sydney City in a tragic 5-0 home defeat.

On a perfect day for Soccer with no breeze, Preston played so poorly that they easily allowed Sydney City to take over the midfield and score five nice goals.

David Jones, former South Melbourne player, played his first game with Preston, but he was unable to offer much help.

From the beginning Sydney City knew exactly what they wanted and played according to plan.

Murray, Kosmina, Spanos and Barnes cut Preston to pieces.

Sydney City scored its first goal when Mitchell kicked towards the goal and hit one of the player's hand near the penalty area. Both teams turned to the referee waiting for his whistle, when quick thinking Barnes ran to the ball, shot for the goal into the right hand corner of the net in the 13th minute.

The first serious attack Preston mounted was in the 19th minute.

In the 25th minute Mullen got a yellow card after a foul on Brown. A few minutes later the ball was kicked long to Murray, placing him in front of Potter. For an experienced player like him, it wasn't difficult to place the ball behind Potter's back and the Slickers led 2-0.

In the 37th minute Cullen missed a good chance to pull a goal back, but missed in front of an unguarded net.

Brown received a yellow card in the 40th minute.

In the second half Sydney City showed greater

desire to win. They used the long ball to advantage.

Early in the second half the referee showed yellow cards to O'Connor, Spanos and Kosmina.

In the 65th minute Preston coach Ollerton tried to improve his team's chances and changed Flavel with Fox. But it was all over a minute later when Kosmina scored the third goal.

After that goal Preston accepted fate and put up little resistance for the remainder of the match.

Spanos scored the fourth goal in the 79th minute, but the best goal came from Kosmina in the last two minutes. All

the work was done by Murray. He beat two Preston players on the left and delivered the ball to Kosmina, who immediately shot for a goal.

For Preston, only Brown stood out, but for the most part he lacked support.

PRESTON: Potter, Beech, Boyle, Todorovski, Cullen, Flavel (Fox 65), Petrovski, Ward, Brown, Little, Jones.

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke, Mullen, Spanos, O'Connor, Robertson, Murray, Cant, Barnes, Borges, Kosmina, Mitchell.

REFEREE: Donald Campbell. CROWD: 4,150.

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WEST ADELAIDE V STH MELB.

By Tom McKain

Apart from two points, West Adelaide are looking for a record crowd for the season when they take on South Melbourne at Hindmarsh Stadium on Sunday.

Even Adelaide City fans role up for this one.

It is never clear if it is to see West lose, or watch the mighty Melbourne crash.

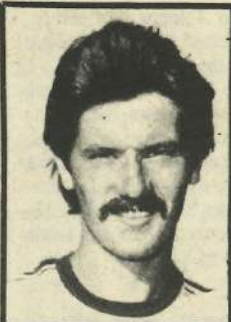
While South have lifted their game under Tommy Docherty, he will be back in England, if he sticks to his original arrangement.

But even if he was here it is doubtful if South could be taken as winners.

Coach Alan Vest has West running hot, particularly at home.

Graham Honeyman and Graham Heys are magic up front, with fellow front-runner Tim Brown running his heart out, and tremendous back-up coming from midfielder Steve Atsalas, Ian McGregor and Mickey Brennan.

South's Charlie Egan and Alun Evans will find it almost impossible to get round big Robbie Dunn and Neil McGachey, while Tom Totsikas



GRAHAM HONEYMAN and Ian McKie are mean full backs — and keeper Martyn Crook is... well, Martyn Crook.

If anything is going to beat West it is over-confidence, or injury.

However, Vest has one ace up his sleeve in Cyprus international Paul Kounnas, on holiday and signed as a guest player.

A fast and skilful winger, he has permission to play two games, but Vest has not been able to use him, so well have his front-runners been performing.

Sunday may be the day — if there is an injury.

FOOTSCRAY V BRIS LIONS

by Rocky Di Zio

Now that the long saga of the coaching position has finally been resolved with the permanent appointment of Rusmir, the Footscray team will certainly appreciate the stability and produce more consistent performances.

This new-found condition would have given Footscray a definite edge over visiting Brisbane Lions, but it is the case of the guests bringing a guest: Arsenal's Alan Sunderland, who is likely to make a big difference to the game.

He will probably be playing as an attacking midfielder and could combine well with Millman and Williamson to put a lot of pressure on the Footscray defence.

But Kondarios, Hazabent and Kyriakouleas are all experienced campaigners who can take that sort of pressure.

In midfield Belic is playing the best Soccer of his career and Ilioski is ever so reliable. Both are play-makers who also take their chances at shooting at goal.

Ristovski is showing again some of the form that earned



KIRI KYRIAKOULEAS

him a place in the Australian team a few years ago and is a dangerous customer with his sizzling long shots and his opportunist tappings of loose balls.

Lujic is the class player who can create space and chances with his skill and guile.

Footscray is equal to the task of getting the two points, especially if it can field some of the regulars who have been sidelined recently.

HEIDELBERG V ST GEORGE

By Rocky Di Zio

Both teams have higher aspirations and will be taking the game as a do-or-die opportunity to keep up with the leaders and eliminate a competitor.

Heidelberg will have the home advantage and the vociferous Greek supporters to lift its performance enough to just scrape home with the two points.

But it will not be easy, as the teams are fairly evenly matched in all departments and have scored and conceded roughly the same amount of goals.

The men who will make that marginal difference in favour of Heidelberg will be Jim Campbell, undoubtedly one of the best attacking midfielders in the League today, and Gary Cole, who seems to be finding again the touch that made him top scorer for years in succession.

Even if he does not actually hit the back of the net, the big striker will prove a handful for the St George defence, thus creating openings and opportunities for his



GARY COLE

colleagues.

The game will also pit against each other two of Australia's best coaches, Saints' Frank Arok and Heidelberg's Len McKendry.

SYDNEY CITY V SYD OLYMPIC

By John Economos

Sydney Olympic coach, Doug Collins, has vivid memories of last year's match against the Slickers.

Collins had just arrived in Australia to take over the young Olympic side and he sat bewildered on the Sydney Athletic Field sidelines, as Sydney City carved his team up.

Collins will remember Sydney City racing to a 5-1 lead in only 63 minutes. He couldn't believe his eyes.

More surprises were in store for the newly-arrived Collins, as his team swung around and rattled in three very quick goals, but they ran out of time and the final scoreline was Sydney City 5 - Sydney Olympic 4.

What a comeback by Olympic and what an introduction to Australian Soccer for Collins, who had been used to tight, close-scoring matches in English professional football.

Collins has learnt much since that day last year about everything and everyone in Australia, and, for this match against the PSL champs, he will be much better equipped.

Olympic will do well to tighten up on City's central striker, Johnny Kosmina, easily Australia's best striker, and they will have to close down on their midfield of Patikas, Spanos and Barnes very quickly to bottle up the ball service they give up front.

Sydney City's outside backs, Mullen and Bruce, could prove problems for Olympic as they chime into the attack, with deadly crosses into the box for Kosmina and Mitchell.

Olympic's aces will be Redfern and Katholos and don't be surprised if Collins has some drastic measures assigned for Kenny Wilson, one of the PSL's most intelligent players.

If Olympic is to get a point or two from this clash, they must see to it that Sydney City's shirt No 7 is not allowed to operate. If he does, he will tear their defence to pieces.

BRISBANE CITY V PRESTON

By Greg Russell

Prior to Brisbane City's Spencer Park loss to Canberra early in May, the Gladiators had not been beaten at home since August last year.

And the team that inflicted that defeat was Preston, City's opponents at Spencer Park this weekend. Preston downed the Gladiators 2-1 with goals by Claude Luchessi and Peter Ollerton, while Bobby Hamilton replied for the home team.

The loss was one of only two at Spencer Park for the entire season and it was largely City's home performances that enable them to finish the year in a creditable third position.

And despite their lowly position this season, Brisbane City's home form is again hard to fault. In fact of their total points this season, amazingly 10 have been from home matches.

In their last match at Spencer Park, Brisbane City overcame a waterlogged field to easily outclass Marconi 2-0. The Gladiators showed some nice touches and intelligent play, a complete turnaround from some performances

earlier this season. They are beginning to show the settling effects of Jim Hermiston and Frank Liddell at the back, and the team is playing with much more confidence.

Youngster Steve Glockner is beginning to give the Gladiators the striking power they have lacked since Barry Kelso was injured at the start of the season, while pre-season signing Bevan Bohan is looking much more dangerous in his free-running striking role.

Preston's travelling form has been nothing outstanding this season, and in their last away match they were trounced 5-1 by West Adelaide.

Their talented forward-line will find little space on the Spencer Park pitch and if they happen to get past Hermiston and Liddell or full-backs Steve Perry and John McVeigh, who are playing just as soundly, then they still must beat goalkeeper Tony Pezzano, who has improved markedly.

LEICHHARDT V WOLLONGONG

By Keith Gilmour

The return of Wollongong Wolves' Phil O'Connor to his former happy hunting ground at Lambert Park is enough to guarantee a very sizeable attendance on Sunday.

Weeks ago the fans would have not had a high regard for their opponents, but now the position has changed to a remarkable degree.

The best that the PSL has to offer have found the Wolves hard to handle and Leichhardt cannot afford to take chances and see their championship aspirations blunted.

As it stands Wollongong are barely inferior in defence, midfield or even perhaps attack when compared with their distinguished opponents.

But in the vital area of scoring the Strikers have proved that they can hit from just about anywhere in the side.

Soper, Giampaolo, Bradley, Butler, Morsello and Gray — they all have goals to put together especially if Giampaolo and Morsello produce the confidence that their skills demand.

But in recent weeks names like



PHIL O'CONNOR

Adam and Willis have been joining O'Connor and Cotton as Wollongong scorers, so a great battle is looming.

Leichhardt must be favoured for a win or a draw — but there is still that nagging thought that an upset is still a possibility.

CANBERRA V MARCONI

By Steve Burns

Two home games — that's Canberra Arrows' long weekend schedule.

On Saturday they play Marconi and on Monday St George in the Philips Cup.

Both games will be tough, robust affairs, just like the St George League game of a fortnight ago which St George won 2-1.

Against Marconi Canberra have an enviable record, as they again proved earlier in the season when in the fourth round they travelled to Bossley Park and earned a 2-2 draw.

And most critics believed Canberra deserved both points.

Marconi, however, since then have got their act together and ex-Canberra star Tony Henderson seems to have regained his very best form.

Every Marconi Canberra game has been excellent value for money. To both the result is vital.

And Canberra, if it produces its St George form, could take both points.



TONY HENDERSON

NEWCASTLE V ADELAIDE CITY

By Myles Hay

The return of the prodigal son, Craig Johnston, will have the turnstiles clicking merrily for Newcastle's home match against Adelaide City next Saturday.

A crowd in excess of 10,000 is anticipated to greet the local hero who has risen to stardom with the mighty Liverpool.

"Which role will coach Ken Kaiser set out for the mercurial Johnston?" is the question of the week being asked in local clubs and pubs.

With the need for consistency in the goal-getting department, it seems likely Johnston will fill a striking berth, though he has stated that this is not his favourite position on the field.

Jockey-sized Stuart Robertson and former Carlisle midfielder Jim Hamilton could add a degree of solidity and match hardness to the KB side, which has gone through a dreadful patch this season.

Adelaide City come to Newcastle with a twin-pronged attack of Charlie Villani and Johnny Nyskohus — players capable of ripping through any defence.



CHARLIE VILLANI

Tenacious full-back Bobby Russell will no doubt be given the unenviable task of curbing Johnston, a function which the former Sydney sider has adopted on previous visits to Newcastle.

In an effort to convince the expected huge crowd that KB United are worth following, every player in the local side will be given pre-match instructions on the vital importance on providing people with entertaining, fully committed performances.

WORLD SOCCER SHOTS

COMPILED BY JOHN ECONOMOS

ENGLAND

At long last, the England World Cup 22 man squad, has been announced.

These are the men that England manager, Ron Greenwood, has placed his faith in, to do battle for their country in Spain next week.

GOALKEEPERS: Ray Clemence, Joe Corrigan, Peter Shilton.

BACK-FOUR: Viv Anderson, Terry Butcher, Steve Foster, Mick Mills, Phil Neal, Kenny Sansom, Phil Thomson.

LINKMEN: Trevor Brooking, Steve Coppell, Glenn Hoddle, Terry McDermott, Graham Rix, Bryan Robson, Ray Wilkins.

STRIKERS: Kevin Keegan, Trevor Francis, Paul Mariner, Peter Withe, Tony Woodcock.

As one can see, Greenwood has relied heavily on experienced, well seasoned players. The squad contained no real surprise selections.

SCOTLAND.

Scotland's World Cup squad flew out of Glasgow last week for Spain.

The message was loud and clear for their army of 'Tartan' supporters from the S.F.A. Secretary, Ernie Walker, who made a plea to the 10,000 odd.

"Be proud of your team, be Scottish- but above all, BEHAVE."

YUGOSLAVIA

Manager, Miljan Miljanic, announced his country's 22 man World Cup squad.

GOALKEEPERS: Dragan Pantelic, Ratko Silar, Ivan Pudar.

BACK-FOUR: Zlatko Krmpotic, Zoran Vujovic, Nikola Jovanovic, Nenad Stojkovic, Zvonko Zivkovic, Milos Hrstic, Ivo Jerolimov, Velimir Zajec.

LINKMEN: Ivan Gudelj, Edhem Slijivo, Ivica Surjak, Jurica Jerkovic, Vladimir Petrovic.

STRIKERS: Safet Susic, Milos Sestic, Stjepan Deveric, Vahid Halilhodzic, Predrag Pasic.

ITALY

There has been a lot of criticism aimed at Italian World Cup manager, Enzo Bearzot, for omitting crack A.S. Roma striker, Roberto Pruzzo, from his World Cup squad.

Pruzzo said: "There is little I can do and Enzo Bearzot has made his choice."

The striker farewelled the Italian squad on their way out to Spain.

Meanwhile, Inter-Milan has secured the services of young Brazilian striker, Juary. He was one of the main reasons behind the improving Avellino team.

ARGENTINA

Argentine striker Daniel Bertoni, who plays for Italian club Fiorentina, has warned his and other national sides not to take Belgium too lightly.

"They are a formidable outfit. When they have scored a goal, they know just how to defend their advantage by all possible means."

Bertoni is also worried about his own situation with Fiorentina, as Italian clubs are allowed only two imports. Fiorentina has signed up for next season Argentina's Daniel Passarella and Austrian Franz Schachner.

ENGLAND

A plan has been unveiled in Britain to clean up their Soccer image and to help improve the overall decline of crowds.

A report by a Football League Advisory Committee, set up under former England striker, Bobby Charlton, strongly attacked time-wasting, cynicism and dissent on the field.

The committee wants the clubs to fine players for dissent to the referee, and also suggests that a deliberate foul should be punished by an automatic penalty, even if it is committed outside the penalty area.

The committee also proposes a change in the offside law, so that players would not be offside from a clearance by a goalkeeper.

WEST GERMANY

Beckenbauer, easily West Germany's classiest and best-ever Soccer player, made his final first division appearance in this match before a crowd of 50,000, and helped Hamburg win its fifth championship.

Beckenbauer played his 424th first division match, and operated from the midfield. He turned on a magic display of ball-distribution and then left the field in the 41st minute, never to play again at top level.

What a sad moment for German football, and what a sad time for international Soccer.

Who will ever forget Beckenbauer. He first burst onto the international arena back in 1966 where he played in the midfield for Germany in the World Cup in England.

from the sweeper position, giving an immaculate and dynamic display of "libero" play.

The Munich World Cup series proved to be Beckenbauer's last World Cup. He missed out going to Argentina in 1978 as he was snapped up in a \$6 million deal by the New York Cosmos.

In America, Beckenbauer did as much for the NASL as the fabulous Pele had done three years previously.

Australian Soccer fans were fortunate when, in October 1979, when they were able to see Beckenbauer in the flesh in Sydney and Melbourne, when the New York Cosmos came here.

Beckenbauer showed touches of his world-class wares, and, in one instance in the Sydney match, Australia v Cosmos, the Kaiser, from 30 metres out,



FRANZ BECKENBAUER

And how can one forget Beckenbauer's magnificent performance for Germany in the Final against England.

Germany lost, going down 4-2 after extra-time as striker Geoff Hurst smashed in a hat-trick of goals to win the World Cup for England.

Beckenbauer played most of the Final with a dislocated shoulder, and won the admiration and respect of every footballer in the world.

Franz Beckenbauer again played in the 1970 World Cup in Mexico, but Germany was stopped before the Final, going down to Italy.

"The Kaiser" led Germany to win the World Cup in 1974 at Munich, operating

looked set to knock a long ball wide, but with a drop of the hip, he blasted a shot that rocked the post and left Woodhouse stranded.

I was very very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to meet Mr Franz Beckenbauer in person, and spent some hours with this German legend.

I found him to be an excellent, extremely well-mannered and highly intelligent human being. On TV he projected an immaculate image, but in real person he was even better.

Franz Beckenbauer, you cannot be replaced.

Thanks for the memories Franz: we will miss you.



Hungary's Poloskei (No 16) attempts to block a shot at goal by Bonet, of the Spanish Elche Club during a friendly match played in torrential rain in Budapest. Hungary won 2-1.

USSR

The Russian World Cup squad concluded its preparation for Spain with a warm-up match against Sweden.

A Russian paper, inundated with emotional letters from supporters, printed one such letter which stated the following:

"If you wear a jersey bearing the letters USSR, you should devote yourself fully in order to go from victory to victory."

BRAZIL

With six second half goals, Brazil smashed the Republic of Ireland to reveal super World Cup winning form.

The Brazilians, in their last warm-up match before leaving for Spain, beat the Irishmen 7-0.

Although Ireland didn't field their top team, it was an impressive display from Brazil, who firmed in the World Cup betting.

AUSTRIA

Having won the Austrian championship, Rapid Vienna held a festival at their stadium, but 11 spectators were injured.

They fell with another 19 people when a support rail broke under their weight as the crowd cheered the players running around the pitch carrying the trophy they had won.

A stadium security controller said that the accident was not due to a building error of the stadium structure.

ITALY

Franco Selvaggi of Cagliari, a late inclusion in the Italian World Cup squad, is about to be transferred from his club.

The Torino club, in "Fiat country", is more than interested in Selvaggi, and have expressed their willingness to pay \$1 million for the classy player.

Cagliari, however, has still not committed themselves on the deal, but it is expected that they will find the offer "too good to refuse".

HUNGARY

Hungarian World Cup captain, Tibor Nyilasi, and his team-mate and close friend, Andras Torocsik, played a small but vital role in the recording of a rock music record, celebrating their country's participation in the World Cup.

Nyilasi was seen here in Australia when he played in the St George Tournament, and wore the famous No 8 Hungarian shirt, whilst striker Torocsik wore the No 9 shirt.

Nyilasi and Torocsik shouted "GOAL!!!" at every chorus of the rock song "Our Footballers In The World Cup", composed by the Omega Group.

Buyers of the record in Hungary will be hoping that the two players will have the opportunity to do the same shouting in Spain, when Hungary clashes with Argentina, Belgium and El Salvador in Group Three!

The Hungarian squad has just finished playing two matches against Spanish sides in Budapest, which resulted in a 4-2 win over second division Hercules Alicante and a 2-1 win over Elche.

They remain in their home country until June 11, just four days before their first World Cup match against El Salvador.

The last member of the squad, Sporting Lisbon's goalkeeper, Lazlo Meszaros, will join his team-mates at their training camp.

Manager, Kalman Meszoly, will name his final 22 on the Hungarian national day.

Originally the squad was going to be limited to only 19 players, but now the Hungarians will be travelling with a full 22 man task-force.

BELGIUM

Psychological problems have hit two of the Belgium World Cup squad members.

Rene Verheyen has been given time off from training with the national team, to recover from shock suffered from a fire in the offices of the firm where he is employed.

The other player is one of the reserve goalkeepers who failed to intercept two goals by Knud Gudmussen in a match recently. The goalkeeper, Wim Deconinck, is said to be "upset".

COUNTDOWN IS ON

YOUR WORLD CUP TV COVERAGE

JUNE

Mon 14 6:00-6:54pm Opening ceremony and inaugural match, Argentina v Belgium.
 Tue 15 6:00-6:54pm Italy v Poland; Brazil v Russia.
 Wed 16 6:00-6:54pm NZ v Scotland; Peru v Cameroon; Hungary v El Salvador.
 Thu 17 6:00-6:54pm West Germany v Algeria; England v France; Spain v Honduras.
 Fri 18 6:00-6:54pm Chile v Austria; Czechoslovakia v Kuwait; Yugoslavia v Northern Ireland.
 Sat 19 9:45-10:40pm Italy v Peru; Argentina v Hungary; Brazil v Scotland.
 Sun 20 6:00-6:54pm NZ v Russia; Poland v Cameroon; Belgium v El Salvador.
 Mon 21 6:00-6:54pm West Germany v Chile; England v Czechoslovakia; Spain v Yugoslavia.
 Tue 22 6:00-6:54pm Algeria v Austria; France v Kuwait; Honduras v Northern Ireland.
 Wed 23 6:00-6:54pm Peru v Poland; Belgium v Hungary; Russia v Scotland.
 Thu 24 6:00-6:54pm Italy v Cameroon; Brazil v NZ; Argentina v El Salvador.
 Fri 25 6:00-6:54pm Algeria v Chile; France v Czechoslovakia; Honduras v Yugoslavia.
 Sat 26 9:45-10:40pm West Germany v Austria; England v Kuwait; Spain v Northern Ireland.
 Tue 29 6:00-6:54pm Winner Group 1 v Winner Group 3; Runner-up Group 2 v Runner-up Group 4.
 Wed 30 6:00-6:54pm Winner Group 2 v Winner Group 4; Runner-up Group 1 v Runner-up Group 3.

JULY

Fri 2 6:00-6:54pm Winner Group 1 v Runner-up Group 6; Winner Group 5 v Runner-up Group 2.
 Sat 3 10:45-11:40pm Winner Group 2 v Runner-up Group 5; Winner Group 6 v Runner-up Group 1.
 Mon 5 6:00-6:54pm Winner Group 3 v Runner-up Group 6; Winner Group 5 v Runner-up Group 4.
 Tue 6 6:00-6:54pm Winner Group 4 v Runner-up Group 5; Winner Group 6 v Runner-up Group 3.
 Fri 9 6:00-6:54pm 1st Semi-Final. 2nd Semi-Final.
 Sun 11 6:00-6:54pm Play-off 3rd-4th places.
 MON 12 3:45-5:45AM LIVE COVERAGE OF THE FINAL.
 6:00-6:54pm Highlights of Final.

All programmes will be repeated on the same day. They will be shown as the last programme of the evening, at approximately 10:30-11:00pm.

These arrangements are accurate at time of going to press.

ALL THE WORLD CUP FINALS

1930 — Uruguay 4 Argentina 2 (Montevideo)
 1934 — Italy 2 Czechoslovakia 1 (Rome)
 1938 — Italy 4 Hungary 2 (Paris)
 1950 — Uruguay 2 Brazil 1 (Rio)
 1954 — West Germany 3 Hungary 2 (Berne)
 1958 — Brazil 5 Sweden 2 (Stockholm)
 1962 — Brazil 3 Czechoslovakia 1 (Santiago)
 1966 — England 4 West Germany 2 (London)
 1970 — Brazil 4 Italy 1 (Mexico City)
 1974 — West Germany 2 Holland 1 (Munich)
 1978 — Argentina 3 Holland 1 (Buenos Aires)

WEST GERMANY FOR THE WORLD CUP

BY THE EDITOR

If the opinions of AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY'S experts mean anything, West Germany will win the 1982 World Cup in Spain starting next Sunday.

We put the question to our writers . . . who will win the Cup?

We asked for a straight answer to a straight question. No ifs or buts. No explanations. No reasons why. Just one question for one answer.

Of the 11 ASW men quizzed, five voted for West Germany. Two fancied Brazil and the rest produced a variety of selections.

Here is the complete run-down:—

DAVID JACK — Argentina.
 TOM ANDERSON — West Germany.
 JOHN ECONOMOS — England.
 KEITH GILMOUR — Brazil.
 BRAD EARL — Yugoslavia.
 TOM MCKAIN — West Germany.
 GREG RUSSELL — Brazil.
 MYLES HAY — West Germany.
 MIKE MYSTAKIDIS — West Germany.
 STEVE BURNS — Spain.
 PHIL MURPHY — West Germany.

WORLD CUP BUILD-UP A JOKE

England's World Cup preparations would be treated as a great joke by most nations.

When the build-up started, less than one third of the full squad was available to go into camp. Nottingham Forest's Peter Shilton and Viv Anderson had to play in a meaningless Cup game in front of 4,000 spectators and could not report for England training.

While some national teams have been training for this World Cup for as long as six months, England's chosen 22 could not be brought together until two weeks before the opening World Cup fixture against France in Bilbao. This is the shortest preparation England has ever had. And this is the year when the Football Association and Football League pledged unprecedented support for Ron Greenwood and the England cause.

England's chances of



BULLDOG Bobby, England's World Cup mascot.

World Cup success have, in fact, been sabotaged by the Football League system which has always placed club before country when the crunch is on.

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Mike England, team manager of Wales, is in trouble because he stated that England wouldn't get past the first round in the World Cup.

Mike tipped France and Czechoslovakia to fill the top two places in the Cup Group based in Bilbao. He believes Ron Greenwood is using the wrong tactics as England boss. Maybe he's right.

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Passarella holds the World Cup for Argentina's victory in 1978. Argentine captain will be hoping to do the same thing on July 11.

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GROUP 1
ARGENTINA AND LA CORUNA.
 1. Argentina, 2. Peru, 3. Cameroon, 4. Honduras.
 JUNE 16: Argentina v Peru (Vigo).
 JUNE 17: Argentina v Cameroon (La Coruna).
 JUNE 18: Argentina v Honduras (Vigo).
 JUNE 19: Argentina v Cameroon (La Coruna).
 JUNE 20: Argentina v Peru (La Coruna).
 JUNE 21: Argentina v Cameroon (Vigo).

GROUP 2
GERMANY AND OVIEDO.
 1. Germany, 2. Austria, 3. Chile, 4. Algeria.
 JUNE 16: Germany v Austria (Gijon).
 JUNE 17: Germany v Chile (Oviedo).
 JUNE 18: Germany v Algeria (Gijon).
 JUNE 19: Germany v Austria (Oviedo).
 JUNE 20: Germany v Chile (Oviedo).
 JUNE 21: Germany v Austria (Gijon).

GROUP 3
SPAIN, BARCELONA, ALICANTE AND ELCHE.
 1. Spain, 2. Hungary, 3. Belgium, 4. El Salvador.
 JUNE 16: Spain v Hungary (Barcelona).
 JUNE 17: Spain v El Salvador (Elche).
 JUNE 18: Spain v Belgium (Alicante).
 JUNE 19: Spain v Hungary (Elche).
 JUNE 20: Spain v El Salvador (Alicante).
 JUNE 21: Spain v Belgium (Alicante).

GROUP 4
FRANCE, MADRID AND VALLADOLID.
 1. France, 2. Czechoslovakia, 3. France, 4. England.
 JUNE 16: France v Czechoslovakia (Valladolid).
 JUNE 17: France v England (Madrid).
 JUNE 18: France v Czechoslovakia (Bilbao).
 JUNE 19: France v England (Valladolid).
 JUNE 20: France v Czechoslovakia (Valladolid).
 JUNE 21: France v England (Bilbao).

GROUP 5
VENUES: VALENCIA AND ZARAGOZA.
 1. Spain, 2. Yugoslavia, 3. Northern Ireland, 4. Honduras.
 JUNE 16: Spain v Yugoslavia (Valencia).
 JUNE 17: Yugoslavia v Northern Ireland (Zaragoza).
 JUNE 20: Spain v Yugoslavia (Valencia).
 JUNE 21: Honduras v Northern Ireland (Zaragoza).
 JUNE 24: Honduras v Yugoslavia (Zaragoza).
 JUNE 25: Spain v Northern Ireland (Valencia).

GROUP 6
VENUES: SEVILLE AND MALAGA.
 1. Brazil, 2. USSR, 3. Scotland, 4. New Zealand.
 JUNE 14: Brazil v USSR (Seville).
 JUNE 15: Scotland v New Zealand (Malaga).
 JUNE 18: Brazil v Scotland (Seville).
 JUNE 19: USSR v New Zealand (Malaga).
 JUNE 22: USSR v Scotland (Malaga).
 JUNE 23: Brazil v New Zealand (Seville).

(TOP TWO IN EACH GROUP QUALIFY FOR SECOND ROUND)

SECOND ROUND, JUNE 28 - JULY 5
GROUP A — BARCELONA (NOU CAMP)
 Winner 1, Winner 3, Runner-up 6.
GROUP B — MADRID (BERNABEU)
 Winner 2, Winner 4, Runner-up 5.
GROUP C — BARCELONA (SARRIA)
 Winner 6, Runner-up 1, Runner-up 3.
GROUP D — MADRID (CALDERON)
 Winner 5, Runner-up 2, Runner-up 4.

(SECOND ROUND GROUP WINNERS QUALIFY FOR SEMI-FINALS)

SEMI-FINALS, JULY 8
 Winner A v Winner C (Barcelona, Nou Camp).
 Winner B v Winner D (Seville).

THIRD-PLACE PLAY-OFF, JULY 10 (Alicante).
FINAL, JULY 11 (Madrid, Bernabeu).

MUNDIAL 1982 — THE

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE APPEARED IN THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE RECENTLY:

The Cup Amid Spanish 'Fraternity'

By Rob Hughes

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — "We want to dramatize the World Cup completely. We don't want people to treat the matches as international wars. . . . We want people from all over the world to come to Spain in a spirit of fraternity and to enjoy good soccer whichever team plays it."

Familiar words?

They were voiced a couple of years ago by Raimundo Saporta when his royal organizing committee for the World Cup had plenty of time for grandiose hopes.

But the event is now a mere days away. Tensions and fears are rife in the land, fears that Spain may not be good enough to become, as is almost traditional, a winning host.

And as the doubt grows, so does the impression that any spirit of fraternity, any will to allow opponents to play good soccer, is light years away from Spanish players' minds.

At club and national team level, Spain has begun 1982 in brutal fashion. Cautions and bottles rained down on armed policemen who tried to escort off the referee who had booked 14 players and sent off three during an atrocious January "game" between Atletico and Real Madrid.

Local passions boiling over? Perhaps. But in the Casanova Stadium down in Valencia, where the Spanish national side is holding a series of so-called friendly internationals to weld teamwork and inspire local support, the beer cans, seat cushions, oranges and any dispensable item at hand bombarded players after a brawling 1-1 draw with Wales.

Now Wales is a tough, fierce, proud team — not at all the foe you hire if you fancy a nice, easy promotional evening. Yet the crudeness began within 20 seconds of kickoff, when Valencia's own midfielder, Enrique Saura, had Welsh fullback Kevin Rutchiff writhing in agony after a foul.

Hostilities continued into the night in what Welsh team Manager Mike England — no pansy in his playing days with Tottenham — described as "the most physical 90 minutes in my time as manager."

And now, throughout Europe, television stations are playing and replaying video tapes of the cynical methods by which Barcelona, Spain's last representative in the European club tournaments, chose to hack, to hold, to trip and to body-check Tottenham in the first leg of the Cup Winners' Cup semi-final in London.

Fouls were so blatant that only Egbert Mulder, the inexcusably tolerant Dutch referee, knows why he sent only one player from the field. Equally inexcusably, Steve Perryman, the Spurs' captain, preferred gun law to playing within the rules and so viciously chopped down on an opponent's limb that the term "first leg" had fearful ramifications.

The laws of play are perfectly adequate to deal with thuggery. No man should be allowed to remain on the field after such blatantly cynical abuse, much less if his actions threaten an opponent's livelihood. If referees are afraid to apply justice, they must be sacked.

Quite clearly, Egbert of the Netherlands was out of his depth. Significantly his compatriot, Mar-

tin Jöl, has found himself booked virtually every time he has played since transferring from the soured Dutch league to West Bromwich in England; and thank goodness Mulder is not among the 40 referees called to a last-minute preparatory course in Madrid beginning June 8 — giving them only five days to undergo "theoretical instruction" and to prove their fitness.

FIFA has departed from its customary, lamentable practice of automatically appointing referees from the qualifying nations. It congratulates itself on making "a brave decision . . . to make a good choice only based on performance."

Quite obviously, the opening of World Cup final doors to more, and obviously weaker countries, suggests the mayhem that could have been caused by blindly pursuing the previous policy of appeasement. But, worrying though the refereeing question is always likely to be, we shall always come back to the attitudes of the players.

What on earth goes on in the mind of a man, chosen to represent his country presumably because he is skilled at his trade, who risks expulsion (never mind injury through retaliatory strikes) by contemptuously playing the hard man?

He could, of course, be nothing but a brute, in which case the

coach who signs him on is the villain.

Or he could be provoked into foul action.

But the modern soccer player is also apt to be a product of his environment. Men who perform for Barcelona are among the highest paid, and most politically pressur-



"Fury," bullish symbol of Spain's '82 World Cup national team.



Danny aloft after The Argos do the sa

PHILIPS LEAGUE TABLE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Syd C	10	3	4	31	15	23
St Geo	9	4	4	26	21	22
L'hardt	9	4	4	32	28	22
W Adel	7	6	4	31	19	20
Olympic	8	3	6	32	24	19
H'berg	7	5	5	25	24	19
Marconi	8	2	7	29	22	18
Lions	5	6	7	25	21	16
Pres	5	6	6	24	30	16
W'gong	7	2	8	18	31	16
S Melb	5	7	7	25	24	15
C'berra	4	5	7	25	29	15
F'cray	3	9	5	23	29	15
Adel C	4	6	7	23	21	14
N'castle	3	5	9	22	33	11
Bris C	3	5	9	15	35	11

BARBRESSO OYZO

ALWAYS A WINNER



ized, anywhere in the world. If they achieve the ultimate, they will be rich for life. If they fail, even at the last hurdle, their livelihoods are liable to be amputated.

José Alesanco, well known for his none-shall-pass effectiveness in internationals, so blatantly body-checked Tottenham's Graham Roberts that even the bones of a hardened ice-hockey player would have shuddered.

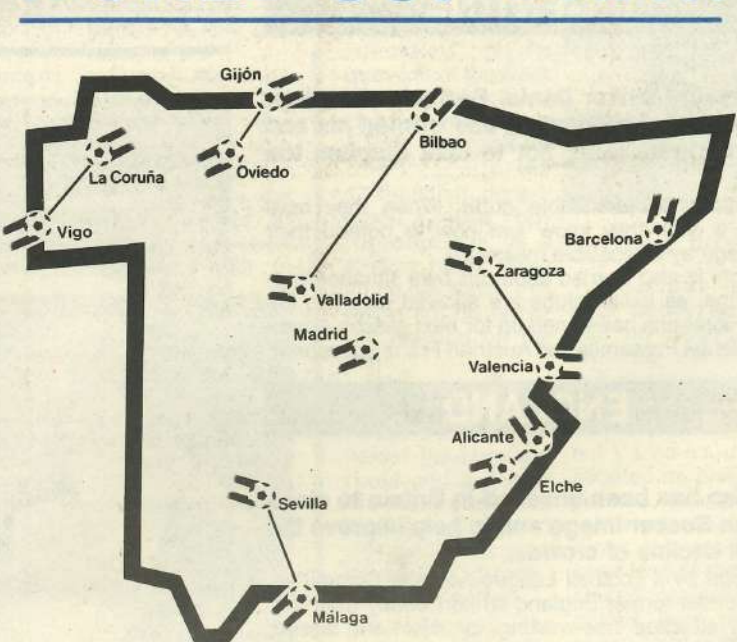
Looking at Alesanco's set, unrepentant face, my mind flashed back two years, to when Barcelona paid a Spanish record domestic fee of £600,000 to buy the defender from Bilbao.

"I didn't want Alesanco," commented Barcelona's then-coach, Helenio Herrera. "But we knew Real Madrid wanted him, so the directors bought him just to upset them."

If Herrera's observation of his own bosses was in the slightest true, then can we wonder that the player, the pawn in a cynical, spiteful game, turns his back on sport decency?

In a way, fraternity, like charity, begins at home.

WORLD CUP DRAW



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VENUES: VI
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JUNE 25: We

VENUES: BA
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Salvador.
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JUNE 15: Hu
JUNE 18: Arg
JUNE 19: Bel
JUNE 22: Bel
JUNE 23: Arg

VENUES: BI
1. England
4. Kuwait.
JUNE 16: En
JUNE 17: Cz
JUNE 20: En
JUNE 21: Fra
JUNE 24: Fra
JUNE 25: En



ESPANA 82



KEITH GILMOUR'S JUNIOR SCENE

NSW YOUTH LEAGUE

	U13	U14	U15	U16
Ku-ring-gai v Marrickville	4-0	5-0	0-1	1-2
Bankstown v Gladesville	1-2	1-4	1-1	3-0
Polonia v Baulkham Hills	0-4	3-0	1-2	—
Blacktown Assn v Leichhardt	0-5	1-1	3-3	0-5
Sthern Dist — bye				

The Riverwood-Syd Olympic and Melita-Central Coast games in all grades were deferred due to weather.

U13: Leichhardt 28, Southern Dist 28, Bankstown 23, Gladesville 22, Baulkham Hills 19, Ku-ring-gai 17, Central Coast 15, Sydney Olympic 13, Liverpool 12, Blacktown Assn 12, Polonia 6, Marrickville 4, Melita 3.

U14: Polonia 26, Ku-ring-gai 24, Sydney Olympic 24, Leichhardt 20, Blacktown Assn 19, Gladesville 18, Central Coast 15, Bankstown 12, Melita 12, Riverwood 11, Baulkham Hills 11, Marrickville 7, Southern Dist 4.

U15: Sydney Olympic 26, Ku-ring-gai 25, Southern Dist 22, Marrickville 18, Bankstown 18, Leichhardt 17, Polonia 16, Central Coast 16, Baulkham Hills 13, Gladesville 13, Melita 10, Riverwood 7, Blacktown Assn 3.

U16: Leichhardt 26, Sydney Olympic 22, Marrickville 19, Bankstown 19, Melita 19, Riverwood 19, Polonia 19, Ku-ring-gai 17, Southern Dist 16, Central Coast 12, Gladesville 7, Blacktown Assn 3.

GROUP II

	U13	U14	U15	U16
Nepean v Canterbury Assn	3-5	0-1	0-3	4-1
Marconi v Sydney City	1-1	4-0	3-1	1-0
Avala v Auburn	—	0-3	0-1	5-1
Granville v St George	1-1	0-1	—	1-13
Manly v Illawarra	1-4	1-2	2-5	1-3
Blacktown City v Sutherland	2-2	2-0	0-2	1-2
Croatia — bye				

U13: Granville 27, Nepean 24, St George 22, Marconi 22, Canterbury 19, Sutherland 17, Illawarra 17, Manly 16, Sydney City 16, Croatia 12, Blacktown City 10, Avala 6.

U14: St George 27, Marconi 26, Blacktown City 22, Canterbury 22, Auburn 22, Granville 19, Illawarra 17, Sydney City 15, Sutherland 14, Manly 9, Nepean 8, Avala 7, Croatia 4.

U15: Marconi 28, Canterbury 23, St George 23, Sutherland 21, Manly 19, Illawarra 17, Blacktown City 16, Nepean 12, Auburn 12, Sydney City 11, Avala 9, Croatia 9.

U16: St George 29, Illawarra 27, Manly 24, Sutherland 19, Nepean 18, Croatia 18, Blacktown City 16, Marconi 15, Avala 14, Canterbury 12, Auburn 10, Sydney City 5, Granville 3.

ROUND 16 — June 12-13:

1. M'ville Olympic v Riverwood
Sydney Olympic v Sth Districts
Gladesville v Melita
Central Coast v Polonia
Baulkham Hills v Leichhardt
Ku-ring-gai v Blacktown Assn
Bankstown bye

Hurstville
Pratten Park
Melita Stadium
Fagans Park
Lambert Park
Francis Park

2. Canterbury Assn v Marconi
Sydney City v Avala
Auburn v Granville (Sunday)
St George v Manly
Illawarra W'gong v Blacktown City
Sutherland v Croatia
Nepean bye

Arlington
Knight Park
Mona Park
Peakhurst Park
Gabbie Stadium
St Johns Park

Two deferred U15 games have been set down for this Wednesday night at Marconi Stadium: Manly-Warringah v Blacktown City 6.15pm, and St George v Marconi 7.30pm.

PHILIPS YOUTH LEAGUE

By Peter Russell

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goal Diff
1. ST GEORGE	14	8	3	2	30	13	21	+17
2. LEICHHARDT	13	7	3	3	18	12	17	+6
3. SYDNEY CITY	14	6	4	4	25	14	16	+11
4. OLYMPIANS	14	6	3	5	24	19	15	+5
5. AIS	13	5	4	4	22	16	14	+6
6. NEWCASTLE	14	7	0	7	24	23	14	+1
7. MARCONI	14	6	2	6	17	16	14	+1
8. WOLLONGONG	14	4	0	10	17	38	8	-21
9. CANBERRA	14	2	1	11	15	41	5	-26

RESULTS ROUND 17:

HOME	AWAY	Score
WOLLONGONG	NEWCASTLE	2-0
MARCONI	SYDNEY CITY	0-3
	Fletcher 2,	
	Boden	(HT 0-0)
OLYMPIANS	CANBERRA	4-0
Ristevski, Townson		
Dounis, Kelly		
ST GEORGE	LEICHHARDT	(HT 2-0)
		Postponed

LEADING GOALSCORERS:

- 8—Townson (Olympians).
- 7—Reis (Canberra), Colaguirri (St George).
- 5—Duarte (St George), Farina (AIS).

The clash of the giants between St George and Leichhardt unfortunately didn't eventuate last weekend and the match was postponed due to the condition of the ground.

Despite a good away win by the young Slickers over arch-rivals Marconi, the top-of-the-table order remains unchanged.

In an excellent team effort, Sydney City were reduced to 10 men after 20 minutes when central defender Warren Haslem was ordered from the field. Alan McGrouther was switched from his right-back position to the centre of the defence and winger Ean Rodrigues was placed at right-back. In a scoreless first half, which the young Slickers dominated, keeper Glenn Ahearn highlighted an excellent display by saving a penalty.

In the second-half the Slickers continued to dominate and were rewarded with a penalty after a typical Kenny Boden magic run was brought to an illegal end inside the box. Kenny converted it himself to open the scoring to the Slickers.

Early in the second half Chris Spanos was substituted and 17-year-old George Fernandez came into midfield. The youngster, who was signed from Avala, immediately impressed and created the second goal for Graeme Fletcher when he cleverly lobbed the ball over the defence for Fletcher to drive home from the edge of the penalty box. The third goal came from a similar move engineered by Jimmy Patikas, only this time Fletcher rounded the keeper before slotting it home 0-3.

Marconi were reduced to 10 men in the 80th minute when Robert Savio was sent from the field having already been booked in the first half for handling. Best for the Slickers: Patikas, Fletcher, Boden and Ahearn. Best for Marconi: Veneri.

At Pratten Park, the Olympians had a comfortable win over the Canberra Arrows and completely dominated play throughout. The Arrows had only a couple of shots at goal.

Olympians led 2-0 at half-time with goals from Jimmy Ristevski and Chris Townson, but the goal of the match came in the second half when full-back Louis Dounis started a move in his own half playing a one-two ball with Gary Phillips. Dounis then ran on to beat three players before driving the ball into the roof of the net. Michael Kelly added the fourth for the Olympians to complete the scoring at 4-0. Best for Olympians: Dounis, Albert Nocera, Ristevski, Phillips and Townson. Best for Arrows: Frank Malone and Kastis Livas.

At Wollongong Showground, the Wolf Cubs had a good win over the strong Newcastle Raiders 2-0.

NEXT MATCHES (ROUND 18):

Sat, June 12 (12.15am): Newcastle v Marconi - Inter Spts Centre.
Sun, June 13 (12.45am): Leichhardt v Wollongong - Lambert Park;
Sydney City v Olympians - Sydney Ath Field; Canberra v AIS - Bruce Stadium; St George bye.

Follow the pros ...

THE WHOLE SHOOTIN' BOX!

Richard Alagich with Keith Gilmour

Do you remember a few weeks ago when we showed you a shooting box with squared numbers of the wall just away from the goalkeeper?

The idea of course was to place your shot where the keeper isn't, and to accurately pick the spot to shoot at.

Practice makes perfect. Approach the task with determination to keep at it and improve your accuracy.

Today we publish yet another simple shooting box, this time with sticks and netting to stop the ball from getting away and wasting your time in retrieving it.

Note the sand patch. A goalkeeper can replace the painted figure. He can dive

and hit the sand without taking unnecessary knocks.

Next week we will be showing you yet another type of shooting wall, but we will leave that until then.

One of the handiest coaching and practice aids which are just appearing with Australian clubs are kicking boards, which can be either fixed or portable.

Two or three metres long and one metre high, they stand up with something solid to stabilise them on the reverse side.

Four or so to any number

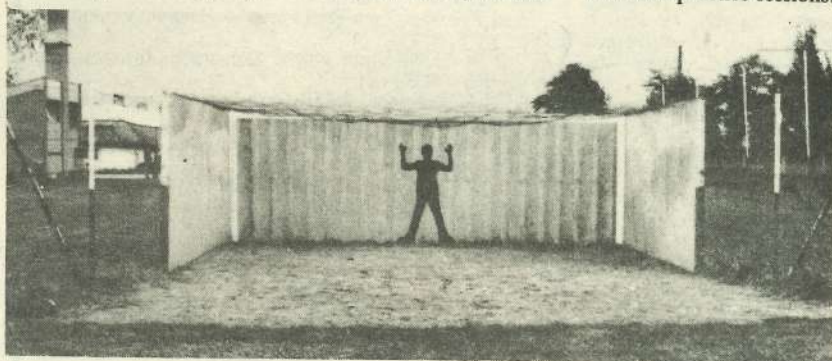
can be set out in line.

The idea is to pass and receive the ball back and go on to the next one and so on.

Different passes can be tried: full instep, inside of the foot, outside of the foot, and so on.

There are the clubs that have portable goals. These can be full size, or say 5x2 metres.

The hockey people have this type of goal, and every Soccer club should have a couple of sets to assist them with their practice sessions.



Can you beat the goalie? How often? The side wings and the sticks supporting wires keep the ball within reach.

SERDERON THE PLASTIC MAN PRIZE



Junior clubs, schools and associations supplying stories and/or pictures to AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY up to the issue of August 31, 1982 qualify for consideration for this year's prizes. They are: first \$250, 2nd \$150, 3rd \$100 and fourth \$50. The decision of the editorial staff is final. Keep your news and photos coming in to ASW, Box 406, Broadway 2007.

ACT SCHOOLS

Woden, Melrose, Holder, Kambah and Watson High Schools and Padua College are amongst the schools which have entered the ACT Schools Soccer Association's KO competitions.

The knockouts cover players in years 7 & 8 and also years 7 to 10, and have drawn 35 entries.

1983 UK YOUTH SOCCER HOLIDAY

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VICTORIANS KNOCK UP SOME HIGH SCORES

By Fred Brooks and Rocky Di Zio

The Victorian U15 representative side completed their 13-day tour of New Zealand with 10 wins — nine against NZ local teams and one against the touring State team from NSW.

The first game was against Tauranga and the Victorians ran out winners by 5-1. Nick Hurleston, of Doncaster, had the honour of scoring the first goal of the tour. The other goals were scored by Markovac, Cristaldo, Basic and Tapai.

The second game was played at Hastings, against a selected side from Hawks Bay which had been at a coaching camp for one week before the match. Again the Victorian team showed its class by easily winning 7-1. Marin Basic, of Mornington, scored the first hat-trick of the tour, with other goals netted by Cristaldo, Markovac, Jukic, Jurcic.

After travelling all day Friday and three hours on Saturday, the team arrived at New Plymouth to play a Taroniki select side which has had quite a good season, winning various tournaments. But they were no match either for the strong Victorian combination and went down 0-8. Scott Watson, of Nunawading, scored a hat-trick, Cristaldo scored two more, and one each were recorded by Basic, D'Amico, and Markovac.

On Sunday, another full day driving down to Wellington where the Trans-Tasman Tournament was due to start the following day.

The first game of the tournament was against Hutt Valley, one of Wellington regional sides, which was beaten 5-1. Scott Watson again scored a hat-trick, with Markovac netting the other two.

After only two hours rest, the Victorians were back on the field against Franklin, winning 3-0. Watson, Basic and Cristaldo were the scorers.

On the Tuesday morning the game that everybody was waiting for: Victoria versus NSW. And what a game it turned out to be.

The first 20 minutes belonged to NSW, but the nearest they went to scoring was a fierce drive that hit the upright. Victoria also had a couple of chances but a good save by Conradi, the NSW keeper, kept the scoresheet empty.

The Victorian keeper, Carrozza, was also having a good

game and the back-four was very steady. At half-time Basic was replaced by Cant and the substitution proved costly . . . to the opposition. Cant rose high in the NSW goal area to head home a good cross from Markovac midway through the second half.

Victoria increased the lead when Cristaldo picked up the ball in his own goal area and raced upfield under pressure; after having dummied an opponent he sent a perfect 50-metre pass to Markovac who was wide on the right and advanced into the box, rounding the sweeper who recovered to grab him and hold him back. The resulting penalty was calmly converted by Markovac himself.

With six minutes to go, NSW pulled back one, but time ran out for them and Victoria was the winner of a top-class game by 2-1.

In the afternoon, another good win over North City, a Wellington team, by 3-0 with goals by Watson, Siomos and Tzabazis. The rest on the following day was most welcome as the strenuous tour was taking its toll on the Victorian, now left with only 11 fit players.

Thursday was a disaster weather-wise, with rain and galeforce winds only Wellington can supply. The first game for the Victorians resulted in a 4-0 win over Mana, the scorers being Cristaldo (two), Markovac and Watson.

In the afternoon a very tired Victorian side, playing their ninth game in 11 days, still managed to beat Auckland 2-1. Once again Watson and Markovac were the sharpshooters.

And finally Friday. The Victorians met one of New Zealand's strongest teams, Canterbury, winning again with a convincing 2-0, both goals coming from Markovac. The win meant that Victoria became the first winners of the Trans-Tasman Trophy.

A great team effort with Watson (including two hat-tricks) and Markovac (one penalty) scoring 10 goals each, Cristaldo seven, Basic six, and eight other players contributing one each for a total of 41 goals in 10 games, while

the defence only conceded six.

At the conclusion of the tournament it was decided that Victoria and NSW would combine to form an Australian representative team for an international match against the NZ national U15 side.

Seven players from each State were selected and, under Victorian coach Fred Brooks, defeated the Kiwis 3-0 with goals scored by Hetherington and Fisher of NSW and Markovac of Victoria.

The squad was: Ross Carrozza (Thomastown), Lorenzo Boggi (Bulleen), Victor Cristaldo (Keilor Austria), Ugor Jukic (Melbourne Croatia), Robert Markovac (Melbourne Croatia), Ivan Jurcic (Melbourne Croatia), Michael McLennan (Nunawading City), Greg Simpsons (Sunshine City), Chris Siomos (Ferntree Gully), Ernie Tapai (Melbourne), Paris Tzabazis (Albion Rovers), Scott Watson (Nunawading City), Joe D'Amico (Brighton), Marin Basic (Mornington), Greg Cant (Nunawading City), Nick Hurleston (Doncaster Rovers).

The Victorian U15 State team received a tremendous send-off before their departure for New Zealand.

Miss Sue Catic was representing Mr Doug Braunovich of Parthenon Travel Service of Swanston Street, who had kindly donated a return trip to New Zealand to be raffled during the evening.

And the raffle provided one of the highlights of the function, an indication of the enthusiasm among parents. The ticket, valued at over \$300, was won by Mr Joe Jurcic, father of squad member Ivan, of the large Croatian contingent, who was told he could use it to travel or exchange it for cash. Mr Jurcic decided to donate it back to the team to be auctioned, and it finished up being bought for more than its actual value by the same group of Croatian parents, who then donated it to Mr Marko Markovac so he could travel to New Zealand with his son Robert, another member of the squad.



SCOTT WATSON, VICTORIA'S STAR STRIKER ON THE NEW ZEALAND U15 TOUR, TRIES TO BUST THE NSW DEFENCE IN THE TRANS-TASMAN TOURNAMENT. VICTORIA WON THE MATCH 2-1, AND THAT RESULT DECIDED THE FINAL RESULT OF THE TOURNAMENT.

WELL DONE NSW

By John Economos

John Hedison's NSW Under 15 team returned from New Zealand with a most impressive record.

The Junior State team hit the South Island first, and opened their tour with three warm-up matches for three wins.

The following week, they flew to the North Island to participate in the Trans Tasman Tournament against NZ club sides, plus the State Victorian side.

Here are NSW's results: Won the following matches: Franklin 2-0, Auckland 2-0, Hutt Valley 5-0, Canterbury 3-0, North City 5-0, Mana 4-0, and lost to Victoria 2-1 by a penalty.

State coach, John Hedison, told ASW: "No New Zealand team scored against us, and NZ's Director of Coaching, Alan Jones, was very impressed by our lads. He told me that he would like six or seven of them in the next two years."

Hedison went on to say: "We came second in the Tournament which was won by Victoria, and after the Final, we travelled to play Marston's Under 17s and we beat them 4-1."

"On the last day, we played the Wellington Under 16 Rep team, and wiped them out by 6-0."

thony Rapo. He improved with every game and will have a good future if he sticks at his development.

"We knocked in 41 goals and had only three scored against us. Yes I was most satisfied with the lads."

NSW GOALSCORERS:

Etherington 10; Fisher 6; High 5; Strashoffer 5; Pierce 5; Zarantonello 4; Black 2; Ellem 2; Larond 1; Angelis 1.

Congratulations NSW, you did Australia proud.



Duncan Worthington

GREAT TASMAN CUP RUN FOR FRANCIS GREENWAY

By Bill Turner

Francis Greenway High School, from the Beresfield district in the Hunter Region, won against Singleton 2-1 at Singleton.

That puts them in against the very strong Whitebridge line-up at Tarro. For their part Whitebridge defeated a very sound Belmont side 3-1.

Maitland High School, who are being helped by the Maitland First Division club, defeated Newcastle High 4-2, and Raymond Terrace put on an exciting display to win 5-0 over WallSEND.

Raymond Terrace is now at home against Maitland.

The first result to come in for the under 15 Bill Turner Cup for all secondary schools is Raymond Terrace's 7-2 win over Nelson Bay.

Cardiff has emerged as a strong challenger for the Rudy Roth Cup for girls high school teams. Most of last year's players have been retained.

But they must watch out for those traditionally strong schools, Merewether and Gateshead, who also have their sights on the cup.

A.S. TANNER TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND

The second annual A.S. Tanner tournament will be held on the Queens Birthday weekend, June 13 and 14, at the home ground of St George Soccer Association, Peakhurst Park (Trafalgar St, Peakhurst).

The first games will commence on Sunday at 9.30 am and continue through the weekend, with the final to be played at

2.30 on Monday afternoon.

The tournament was inaugurated in 1981 in memory of Sid Tanner, who was secretary of St George Juniors from 1947 up to the time of his death in 1980.

The competition is for under 11 teams, and this year representatives have entered from St George, Illawarra, Gladesville, Manly, Western NSW, Sutherland, Canterbury,

Ku-ring-gai, Southern & Eastern and Southern Districts.

After the preliminary rounds on the Sunday are completed the competition is split, with the top half vying for the major championship and the bottom half playing for the consolation cup.

Last year's winners were Illawarra, with the consolation cup winners being Nepean.

— JOHN HEDISON

BUFFALO SPORTS ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD FOR JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE WEEK

ASW's Victorian office is running a "Junior Player of the Week" award, sponsored by Buffalo Sports and allocated to clubs by regional co-ordinators; in turn the club nominates its outstanding clubman.

The award is given for service, dedication, attitude at training and the achievement of skills to the boy's own natural ability.

Winners of the award will receive a voucher which entitles them to collect a Buffalo Sports bag from any of the retailers listed in the Buffalo Sports advertisement published in AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY.

This week's award goes to MARK REEVES, of the Peninsula Region.

Mark is an U13 player with Seaford S.C. and a student at Carrum High School. He has been play-



ing Soccer for five years with his present club and has over 100 games to his credit.

His coach considers him a hard trainer and a player who puts his team first. His best position is centre-forward.

Mark supports Seaford at senior level and his favourite player is Duncan Fox.



STATE LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT

ROCKDALE — CROATIA 0-7
Galic 2, Savor, Woods, Carrizo, Hensman, Coyne
SUTHERLAND — MANLY 2-1
Bush 2 (S); Smith (M)
BLACKTOWN CITY — MELITA 1-1
Campbell (B); Cross (M)
AUBURN — RIVERWOOD 1-0
Allen
POLONIA — INTER MONARO 1-1
Sobczyk (P); W.Valeri (IM)
AVALA — YUGAL 3-3
Williams 2, Ruiz (A); Rendell 2, Rodas (Y)
BANKSTOWN CITY — CANTERBURY 1-4
Rootsey (B); Arnold 2, Basterfield, Blackburn og (C)

TOP SCORERS

9 — Terry Smith (Manly), Tony Bush (Suth)
8 — Terry Jones, Barry Walker (Riv)
7 — Peter Jones (Black)
6 — Graham Arnold (Cant)
5 — Johnny Nocera (Banks), Paul Kirwan (Black),
Ross Brown (Cant), Peter Hensman (Cr), Stuart Re-
gan (Man), Joe Sultana (Rock)

Croatia.....	13	10	1	2	26	6	21
Riverwood.....	13	9	1	3	25	16	19
Blacktown.....	13	8	3	2	23	15	19
Manly.....	13	8	2	3	26	13	18
Canterbury.....	13	7	4	2	19	13	18
Sutherland.....	13	7	2	4	24	16	16
Polonia.....	13	3	6	4	9	9	12
Melita.....	13	3	5	5	20	19	11
Yugal.....	13	4	3	6	18	26	11
Auburn.....	13	3	3	7	8	18	9
Avala.....	13	2	4	7	19	24	8
Monaro.....	13	3	2	8	15	27	8
Bankstown.....	13	2	2	9	18	29	6
Rockdale.....	13	2	2	9	16	35	6

CROATIA BLITZ ROCKDALE

By Brad Earl

Croatia sent Ilinden back to Rockdale with a 7-0 whitewashing at King Tomislav Park on Saturday.

Rockdale Ilinden's defence was shot to pieces, and Croatia's attackers couldn't believe the space they were given.

Rockdale keeper Brett Beves looked to have made a confidence-building start with two saves in the first minute, but then he had to pick the ball out of the back of the net six times before being replaced 20 minutes from the end.

In the first minute, Glenn Sterrey almost opened the scoring when his header to a John Coyne corner hit the base of the post.

Wally Savor got Croatia underway in the 11th minute, when he strode away from the defenders down the right flank, pushed the ball across for Hensman, who had to backtrack to get the ball. Hensman then put

it back into the path of Savor, who took on a defender before shooting low under Beves.

In the 24th minute, Rockdale had an excellent chance to get back on level terms, when Les Lorinc was bundled over in the penalty area, but Lorinc sent the spot-kick too close to keeper Steve Watson, who saved quite easily.

In the first half, Rockdale attacked with some spirit, and central striker John Morsello was a danger. In the 31st minute, a Greg Matheson header called for a good save from Watson.

However, Croatia killed off any hopes Rockdale had with a goal just before half-time and another two minutes into the second half.

Both were scored by John Galic, the young

striker playing only his second game, and both were well-worked goals.

The first came after Hensman determinedly forced his way to the byline and then cut the ball back to Raul Carrizo, who couldn't get a shot in so he laid the ball off for Galic to hammer in.

Galic started the next goal at halfway, knocking an excellent ball wide to Brett Woods on the right (given an attacking role in the second half in place of right winger Savor who went off with a torn hamstring), who delivered it back to Galic at the far post to finish off.

Rockdale crumbled in the second half, allowing Croatia to dictate every movement. The visitors weren't helped by the substitution of full-back Matheson at half-time through injury, which gave Hensman a lot more room in the second half.

Goal number four came in the 52nd minute when Hensman was fouled in the box by central defender Fraser Robin, who received a yellow card, and a penalty was awarded, which Woods stuck away (at the second attempt after the keeper moved early).

Four minutes later, another disaster hit Ilinden when Robin deliberately caught the ball and rightly was sent off by referee

Doug Rennie, who did very well.

A minute later, Hensman did the lead-up work for the next goal, scored by Carrizo with a hard shot from outside the box.

Hensman got on the scoresheet in the 69th minute when his cross from the touchline went straight into the top corner of the net, completely confusing Beves.

Immediately Rockdale changed goalkeepers, but the goals were more the fault of the defence, with poor marking and no organisation.

Croatia added the seventh just before the end when right-back Tommy Basic put Coyne into the clear

and he sped away from the defenders to chip the ball in from 15 metres.

Croatia were never extended, with everyone playing up to standard. A name to watch is 18-year-old Galic, who made some impressive runs.

ROCKDALE: Beves (Katsivelas 70); Matheson (De Costa 46), O'Rourke, J.Bottalico, Robin (sent off 56); Johnson, Tuntovski, Pilovski; Lorinc, Morsello, Trajanovski.

CROATIA: Watson; Woods, Tomasic, G.Sterrey, Vidaic; Kovacic, Coleman (Carrizo 32), Coyne; Savor (Basic 46), Galic, Hensman.

REFEREE: Doug Rennie. CROWD 700.

BATTLING AUBURN ROCK RIVERWOOD

By Andy Jones

A 54th minute Bob Allen goal earned battling Auburn a shock 1-0 victory over title-chasing Riverwood at Mona Park.

Auburn battled all the way for their win, never allowing the skilful Riverwood time to develop a pattern.

It was the first game in 13 that Riverwood had failed to score.

Both sides took a long time to settle and it was the 20th minute before Riverwood put together some good moves with one-touch and two-touch play, but no clear scoring chances were made.

Riverwood striker Barry Walker was impressive and Andy Tracey and Vic Juchniewicz looked sharp in midfield.

Auburn were always dangerous in breakaways, particularly through strikers Ray Carney and Mark Holloway, and after 20 minutes Carney passed to striker Bob Allen whose 20 metre shot was saved by Riverwood keeper Wally Lachowicz.

On the counter-attack, Riverwood's Stoddart forced a good save from Auburn keeper Neil Walker.

Riverwood went close after 25 minutes when a cross from Barry Walker went across the face of the Auburn goal, and three minutes later Stoddart headed a Terry Murray cross over the bar from five metres.

Stoddart missed another chance in the 32nd minute when he shot over the bar from six metres after a free-kick by Mike Berry ran to him.

Riverwood kept pressing and another cross by Barry Walker went across the Auburn goal.

Auburn's Bob Allen went close with a header at the far post after a Holloway cross beat the Riverwood defence.

The second half began like the first until the 54th minute when Holloway, at outside left, slipped his marker on the halfway line, beat two men in a 50 metre run before finding Allen unmarked at the far post who slipped the ball in from close range.

Riverwood responded by throwing six men forward and showed the urgency about their play that they had been lacking, and went close through Juchniewicz, Parker, Murray and Walker.

But Auburn held out, with Wes Atwell playing a starring role in the centre of the defence, and went close to scoring a second goal in the 65th minute when Lachowicz tipped a Holloway shot around the post.

In a harsh decision by referee Tony Pollard, who otherwise had a good game, Auburn's Mick Dale was booked for wasting time in the 69th minute.

In the closing stages Auburn increased in confidence and composure and began to pressure an anxious Riverwood and the final whistle blew as Riverwood were visibly tiring.

A delighted Auburn coach John McDonald said it was a tremendous result for his team.

It was Auburn's third win in five games since McDonald's appointment but he was modest about his influence on the team.

"We had a bit of luck but the team did everything I wanted," he said.

"All I've really done is talk to them, but they have responded so well. My one signing, Wes Atwell, has made a big difference.

"My aim is to get the club out of trouble and maybe on the way we can be a nuisance to the higher clubs."

A sad Riverwood coach, Atti Abonyi, said the ball never ran for his team but there could be no excuses.

"Our work-rate was reasonably good but we weren't positive enough around the box," he said.

"We became too anxious

as the game wore on and we left ourselves too exposed in defence but their goal was a very good one and Auburn fought well for their win."

AUBURN: Walker, McInerney, Peters, Prgomelja, Hardwick, Atwell, O'Donnell, Dale, Carney, Holloway, Allen.

RIVERWOOD: Lachowicz, Berry, Forrester, Butcher, Smith, Juchniewicz, Parker, Tracey, Walker, Stoddart, Murray.

REFEREE: Tony Pollard.



JOHN McDONALD (AUBURN)

CAUTIOUS DRAW

A very defensive JM United held Polonia to a 1-1 draw at Chopin Park.

In a dull game, neither side were able to break down opponents' defences, and the first half remained goalless.

The teams came out with more spirit after the interval and Polonia took the lead through striker Henry Sobczyk in the 56th minute when JM's defensive shield was split.

JM switched to attack and in the 72nd minute their recently-signed striker Walter Valeri scored following a centre from Ian Heywood.

Keeper Kalinowski, Galas, Fuller and Garlowski all played well for Polonia.

POLONIA: Kalinowski; Geekie, Galas, Sookee, Fuller, Garlowski, Wisniewski, Dickson, Sobczyk, Cieslik, Smith.

MELITA HOLD ON WITH NINE MEN

by George Streeter

In a tough, spiteful game, Melita took a point from Blacktown City after playing the whole of the second half with only nine men.

Both Ernie Campbell and Alex Jamieson were sent off before half-time by referee Richard Lorenc, and Melita deserve full credit for the way they held firm under constant pressure.

They went close to scoring in the fourth minute when Mick Cross put Campbell through the middle, but his 12-metre shot went just outside the left upright.

Again they went near to taking the lead at the 16th minute mark when Ray Farrugia hit the post with a snap shot.

Keeper Alex McPherson had a brilliant game for Melita and made a superb save from a Stuart Selva 18-metre drive following great lead-up work by Robert Wheatley.

In the 32nd minute Stuart Johnston had a shot deflected over the bar following a corner-kick by Clive Campbell.

Melita received a severe setback two minutes later when Ernie Campbell was sent from the field on a charge of violent conduct having been given the yellow card earlier.

Worse was yet to come for Melita one minute before the interval when Jamieson was also sent off for allegedly kicking Johnston.

Between these incidents, the Eagles went to the lead when Anito Budini broke clear in the 42nd minute, then centred for Mick Cross to score from 12 metres.

After the break Melita had to re-

organise themselves by retaining their backline of four and playing for possession as much as possible.

Cross was directing the team from the centre and Don Allan in particular was playing clever football by laying the ball off to men in the clear.

In spite of this, Blacktown came forward with attack after attack and defender Cliff Pointer was frequently pushing into attack.

McPherson was always in the action and pulled off top saves from Campbell, Wheatley and Mike Quarmby.

Blacktown broke through in the 67th minute when Pointer received a ball on the edge of the box following intense pressure on the Melita defence and his header found Campbell who slammed the ball in from eight metres.

Blacktown pressed hard for the winner but were foiled by a solid defence.

Best for the Demons was central defender Peter Brogan, with keeper McPherson starring for Melita.

BLACKTOWN: James; Wheatley, Rasmussen (Hosseini 68), Brogan, Pointer; Selva, Quarmby, Gomez; Campbell, Johnston, Krstic (Plumb 53).

MELITA: McPherson; McCoy, McGinn, Daley, Williams; Cross, Jamieson (sent off 34), Farrugia; Allan (Ankudinoff 68), Campbell (sent off 44), Budini (Vial 86).

REFEREE: Richard Lorenc. CROWD: 995.

STATE LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT

MANLY "BUSHED"

Two goals in a minute by Tony Bush gave Sutherland a well-deserved 2-1 win over Manly Warringah and damaged Manly's championship hopes.

Manly opened well and in an early 10 minute spell justified their high league position but despite creating the clearest goalscoring chances, it was Sutherland who dominated the game.

Manly's Bruce Doyle forced a brilliant reflex save from Sutherland goalkeeper Malcolm Haynes with a fine header early in the game.

After 18 minutes Manly's Gary Noble missed a good chance when he shot over the bar from close range, but five minutes later Manly's leading scorer Terry Smith put Manly into the lead.

Smith was 12 metres out when he mishit a headed pass from Barry Lock, but the shot deceived Haynes and ran into the corner of the goal.

Sutherland returned to the attack but most of their moves broke down on the edge of the penalty area.

Sutherland's Steve Meades took control of midfield after the break and his long passes stretched the Manly defence.

Bush equalised in the 63rd minute when he ran on to a through-ball and steered it in from 15 metres.

Less than a minute later Meades hit the post with a 25 metre drive and Bush slipped the rebound home for the winning goal.

ARNOLD THE PICK OF THE BERRIES

Canterbury striker Graham Arnold starred in his side's 4-1 thrashing of Bankstown City which kept the Berries in the leadership challenge.

Arnold's first goal came after only five minutes when he broke clear 40 metres out with the Bankstown defence caught square and shot low past the advancing Brett Patterson in the Bankstown goal.

The game was played at a fast pace and pressure on the Bankstown defence led to an own goal by Steve Blackburn as he attempted a clearance two minutes before the interval.

The difference between the teams was that the Berries were consistently faster to the ball.

Canterbury increased their lead to 3-0 just four minutes after the break when Jim Basterfield scored with a snap shot.

Bankstown pulled a goal back in the 55th minute when Chris Rootsey slammed home a penalty, awarded for a foul on John Nocera.

Arnold scored his second goal with another fine shot nine minutes later to put the game beyond doubt.

Striker Basterfield and defender John Lane impressed for Canterbury, while Bankstown best players were Alan Beck, Craig Wilmot and Brett Gilligan.

BANKSTOWN: Patterson; Rootsey, Beck, O'Neill, Blackburn (Jones 45, Farthing 56); Wilmot, Dolton, Drain; Campanella, Nocera, Gilligan.

CANTERBURY: El Zein; Karaspyros (Mikovic 79), Laws, Lane, Titilas; Anagnostopoulos, Basterfield, Georgiou; Thamnidis, Arnold, Brown.

REFEREE: A. Townsend.

A CROWD PLEASER

Avala and Yugal fought out an exciting 3-3 draw which had the 1,500 crowd on the edge of their seats.

Eddie Ruiz opened the scoring for Avala after 10 minutes with a tremendous shot from 10 metres following a pass from the right wing from Bruce Tilt.

But Yugal equalised soon after when Mihajlovic split the Avala defence with a 30-metre pass and Mark Rendell shot home from two metres.

The score remained at 1-1 until seven minutes into the second half when Rendell scored to put Yugal in front.

But Neil Williams scored two goals in two minutes, in the 56th and the 58th, to put Avala back into the lead at 3-2.

Avala should have increased their lead but missed three clear chances before Yugal's striker Pat Rodas punished a mix-up in the Avala defence in the 70th minute and shot home from 11 metres.

AVALA: Ahrens; Lembryk, Deller, Barton, Vujinovic; Djuricic, Milne, Williams, Tilt, Ruiz, Karanfilovski.

YUGAL: Berry; Rendell, Cummings, McIntosh, Augustino; Clarke, Mihajlovic, Benecke; Rodas, Rokodera, Tanoski.

SHOCK SPLIT

JM NO LONGER "UNITED"

By Steve Burns

The much-heralded Monaro-Juventus merger in the Australian Capital Territory is over.

The news has rocked Soccer administrators in both Canberra and NSW.

Under the new name JM United the club fields two NSW State League teams and three in the ACT competition.

Sadly, from the playing point of view at the State League level, results have been woeful.

Commenting on the split, chairman of the ACT Football League, Gerry Martens, said he was shocked when he was given the news late last week.

"It has very serious implications for Soccer in Canberra," Mr Martens said.

"All players were dual registered players."

"I am sad that the merger is over."

It has been suggested that money, or lack of it, plus personality clashes were the big factors in the split.

The club has had its worst year, largely due to massive player injury problems.

But when the merger occurred it seemed the two Italian communities, in Queanbeyan and in Canberra, had wanted the amalgamation to work.

Many people worked extraordinarily hard to see that it did.

But now the partnership is over.

However, ACT Soccer administrators said they

had been told that the club would continue to field teams in the NSW competition — and in the

ACT.

The club has reverted back to its original title as Inter Monaro.

STEVEN FOR SALE

By Brad Earl

Scottish midfielder Tom Steven has been transfer-listed by Croatia, for a negotiable sum.

Steven was signed for \$2,000 from North Sydney midway through last season, and played a key role in Croatia's run-in to the 1981 title.

He was transfer-listed in the close-season at \$20,000, but was taken off the list before the start of this season.

Steven has played only five league games for Croatia this year, and also played in the Ampol Cup

Final against St George. He was dropped four weeks ago, and last week was placed on transfer.

Two strikers, Marcos Silva and Mark Trenter, were both missing from the team sheet on Saturday.

Trenter, who was bought from Sydney City for \$8,000 in pre-season, hasn't settled in well at Croatia. He has problems maintaining his Soccer commitments due to his heavy workload with a national transport

group, and has just been offered the State Manager-ship of that company's Queensland branch.

After returning from a lengthy holiday in Brazil recently, Silva has made a few first-team appearances and looked to be regaining his fitness and form.

However, in the game against Blacktown City two weeks ago, Marcos was replaced in the second half, and he was visibly upset at that decision by coach Fil Bottalico.

The club has three first grade players recovering from leg injuries. They are Lee Sterrey, Dave Rezo, and Bobby Pagano, who comes off his crutches this week after breaking a bone in his leg seven weeks ago.

ON TARGET

WITH ATTI ABONYI



With the English Soccer season over, it is normally about this time of the year that we get one or two overseas teams coming to Australia.

This to me has always been a pattern and one of the highlights of the season — not only for the public, but it also gives our players the opportunity to play against some of the best in the world.

Over the years we've had some great teams playing on our soil: Santos, Manchester United, Red Star, just to mention a few.

Then of course we had Cosmos.

Although it was only for one game, there is no doubt in my mind that this was the biggest spectacle ever seen in this country.

But more importantly it created a lot of interest not only to Soccer lovers but also to people outside the code, and to the youngsters.

That to me is half the value, because it generates so much interest amongst our juniors, and this is what they need — an interest and education.

As yet, there is no talk about a visit by any team, but I hope that for the sake of Soccer something is done be-

fore the end of the season.

I realise we didn't qualify for the World Cup, but that shouldn't stop us from thinking of the future.

Or will it be 1985 before we see the next overseas team to come out?

Talking about interest amongst our juniors, it's amazing what a half-hour a week of Soccer on TV can do to kids.

Of course I am referring to "Captain So cceroo".

During the two weeks at the Australian Soccer Camps at Dural, we had Tony Henderson working with us, and of the 320 boys, everybody knew him.

This is great, because it's good to know that most of the kids have the interest to watch Tony every Saturday. And at the same time they are learning something about the game. I've always said that apart from playing the game our youngsters should also have some knowledge of players, teams, etc, and this programme provides all these.

So keep up the good work Tony.

Where are all the referees? I'm sure that even the men in black would like to know. It seems that for some reason the list of referees are shorter than ever before.

At State League level, we have three officials doing third grade, which starts at 11.40 am. At 1.20 pm the same three do second grade, and then two of these gentlemen stay behind and run the line for first grade at 3 pm.

Now that's a long day for at least the two, but what is of concern is that, by the time it's 3 pm, the two linesmen must be pretty tired both physically and mentally.

I do respect the work they do, but surely there must be a better way of nominating the number of referees to each game.

See you next week.

Atti Abonyi.



TOM STEVEN

SHOULD CHANGES BE MADE?

ASW has heard several comments about the necessity of having so many teams playing in the NSW Federation's divisions.

This year, the number of divisions actually increased from six to seven.

There are some clubs playing in these lower divisions who are very ambitious to succeed, and they provide an important breeding ground for new coaches.

However, for a number of clubs, these lower divisions are just a glorified all-age competition. Even some clubs don't want to win promotion because of the higher standard in the next division or the need to field three teams instead of two in the jump from Third to Second Division.

Blacktown United secretary Gordon Spencer suggested that a likely solution would be for the Federation and the Amateurs to join together to revamp the structure.

If you have an opinion, we would be pleased to hear it — no matter who you are. But please, keep your letters short and to the point!

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STATE LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT

State League Second and Third Grade

Sutherland v Manly	2-1, 2-0
Blacktown v Melita	1-2, 3-2
Bankstown v Canterbury	0-0, 1-3
Avala v Yugal	2-1, 1-2
Auburn v Riverwood	1-3, 1-3
Polonia v Monaro	2-1

Second Grade

Sutherland	13	10	2	1	31	12	22
Melita	13	8	3	2	29	13	19
Bankstown	13	6	5	2	25	16	17
Riverwood	13	7	2	4	21	15	16
Croatia	12	6	2	4	15	12	14
Rockdale	12	5	3	4	14	14	13
Avala	13	6	1	6	17	27	13
Canterbury	13	4	4	5	22	19	12
Manly	13	5	2	6	24	24	12
Auburn	13	5	2	6	18	22	12
Blacktown	13	4	3	6	19	21	11
Monaro	13	3	2	8	15	18	8
Polonia	13	3	0	10	8	28	6
Yugal	13	2	1	10	16	34	5

Third Grade

Melita	12	10	0	2	37	9	20
Sutherland	12	9	2	1	36	17	20
Blacktown	12	8	3	1	25	12	19
Riverwood	12	8	2	2	23	14	18
Manly	12	6	2	4	21	20	14
Rockdale	11	6	1	4	17	17	13
Croatia	11	6	0	5	26	19	12
Canterbury	12	5	2	5	16	16	12
Auburn	12	4	2	6	22	26	10
Yugal	12	2	2	8	14	28	6
Bankstown	12	2	1	9	15	28	5
Polonia	12	2	0	10	12	31	4
Avala	12	0	1	11	12	39	1

First Division

Belmore v Warringah	1-2, 0-3, 3-0
Fairy Meadow v Wollongong	1-1, 6-1, 0-0
Gladesville v Blacktown	0-1, 3-1, 4-2
Parramatta v Nth Bankstown	1-2, 0-0, 1-2
Ku-ring-gai v Bathurst	3-0, 1-0, 2-0
Revesby v Penrith	1-2, 1-1, 1-5
Dee Why v Uni NSW	0-2, 0-1, 1-1

First Grade

Ku-ring-gai	13	10	2	1	22	6	22
Wollongong	13	8	3	2	19	9	19
Blacktown	13	8	2	3	32	16	18
Penrith	13	7	3	3	21	16	17
Warringah	13	5	6	2	21	19	16
Fairy Meadow	13	5	5	3	20	12	15
Nth Bankstown	13	7	1	5	21	17	15
Revesby	13	6	2	5	28	24	14
Dee Why	13	3	4	6	14	23	10
Gladesville	13	3	4	6	8	17	10
Belmore	13	2	5	6	20	24	9
Parramatta	13	2	3	8	13	25	7
Uni NSW	13	2	1	10	6	20	5
Bathurst	13	1	3	9	6	23	5

Second Grade

Fairy Meadow	13	10	3	0	36	12	23
Ku-ring-gai	13	9	2	2	26	7	20
Gladesville	13	10	0	3	27	14	20
Nth Bankstown	13	8	3	2	20	9	19
Revesby	13	6	5	2	24	10	17
Penrith	13	4	5	4	21	17	13
Parramatta	13	4	5	4	19	17	13
Warringah	13	6	1	6	22	22	13
Uni NSW	13	5	1	7	15	22	11
Wollongong	13	4	1	8	14	26	9
Bathurst	13	3	3	7	11	30	9
Dee Why	13	2	3	8	12	20	7
Blacktown	13	1	2	10	11	29	4
Belmore	13	0	4	9	11	34	4

Third Grade

Ku-ring-gai	13	10	3	0	34	9	23
Blacktown	13	10	1	2	35	15	21
Penrith	13	9	1	3	43	14	19
Gladesville	13	8	3	2	34	16	19
Belmore	13	6	3	4	22	9	15
Fairy Meadow	13	6	3	4	23	11	15
Parramatta	13	7	0	6	35	21	14
Dee Why	13	6	2	5	19	19	14
Warringah	13	6	0	7	26	38	12
Nth Bankstown	13	4	2	7	19	35	10
Wollongong	13	3	3	7	20	36	9
Revesby	13	2	2	9	13	34	6
Bathurst	13	2	0	11	13	34	4
Uni NSW	13	0	1	12	6	51	1

Second Division

Riverstone v Liverpool	1-2, 0-3, 2-1
Campbelltown v Mt Druitt	3-2, 3-2, 4-4
Gladesville v Baulkham Hills	2-2, 2-2, 2-1
Nineveh v Nth Ryde	2-1, 2-4, 2-7
Lane Cove v Artarmon	1-4, 0-1, 6-0
Kingsford v Queens Park	not played

First Grade — Campbelltown 18 Artarmon 13 Mt Druitt 12 Liverpool 11 Kingsford 10 Nth Ryde 10 Baulkham Hills 10 Gladesville 9 Nineveh 8 Lane Cove 7 Queens Pk 6 Riverstone 4
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Third Division

Wentworth v Concordia	0-0, 1-2
Hurstville v Eastern Creek	0-0, 1-2
Spanish v Fairfield West	abd, 2-2
Sydney Uni v Bondi	0-0, 1-4
Pt Hacking v Padstow	3-2, 2-0
West Holroyd v Fairfield Kiev	9-4, 4-1

First Grade — Fairfield Kiev 14 Fairfield West 13 Bondi 13 Concordia 13 Pt Hacking 12 Wentworth 11 Spanish 10 Sydney Uni 8 Eastern Creek 7 Padstow 7 Hurstville 6 West Holroyd 4
Second Grade — Pt Hacking 15 Bondi 14 Fairfield West 14 Spanish 14 Eastern Creek 11 Sydney Uni 10 Padstow 9 Concordia 9 Hurstville 8 Fairfield Kiev 6 West Holroyd 5 Wentworth 2

Fourth Division

Revesby v West Ryde	1-2, 2-0
Glenquarrie v Chelsea	0-0, 0-1
Winston Hills v Pagewood	0-5, 0-1
King Tomislav v Moorebank	2-1, 1-4
Maroubra v Canley Heights	3-1, 0-2
Sydney Maccabi v West St George	no results

First Grade — Canley Heights 14 King Tomislav 14 Maroubra 14 Moorebank 11 Sydney Maccabi 10 West St George 10 Pagewood 10 Glenquarrie 9 Chelsea 9 West Ryde 9 Revesby 2 Winston Hills 2
Second Grade — Moorebank 15 Glenquarrie 15 West St George 14 King Tomislav 12 Chelsea 12 Sydney Maccabi 10 Canley Heights 10 Maroubra 7 Pagewood 6 West Ryde 6 Winston Hills 4 Revesby 3

Fifth Division

Trasandinos v Green Valley	0-0, 1-4
Ryde v Macquarie Uni	1-2, 0-2
Hawkesbury v Haberfield	2-1, 2-2
Blacktown Wanderers v Colo Colo	2-1, 3-3
Robins v Liverpool City	2-2, 0-3
Chullora v Eastwood	no results

First Grade — Trasandinos 15 Macquarie Uni 13 Hawkesbury 12 Eastwood 11 Ryde 11 Blacktown Wanderers 11 Liverpool City 11 Green Valley 9 Haberfield 9 Robins 7 Chullora 5 Colo Colo 4
Second Grade — Macquarie Uni 17 Eastwood 14 Ryde 14 Green Valley 11 Robins 10 Hawkesbury 10 Colo Colo 9 Blacktown Wanderers 9 Haberfield 8 Liverpool City 7 Trasandinos 5 Chullora 4

Sixth Division

Hellas v Liverpool Rangers	3-3, 0-1
Smithfield v Hajduk	2-1, 2-2
Nepean v Bunnerong	2-1, 0-0
Liverpool United v Lithgow	2-2, 3-1
Blacktown Workers v Auburn	4-1, 1-1
Murray Farm v Macarthur	1-4, 1-1

First Grade — Macarthur 20 Hajduk 12 Smithfield 12 Murray Farm 11 Bunnerong 11 Lithgow 9 Liverpool United 9 Liverpool Rangers 9 Hellas 8 Nepean 8 Blacktown Workers 7 Auburn 2
Second Grade — Bunnerong 17 Smithfield 16 Macarthur 15 Murray Farm 14 Hajduk 13 Blacktown Workers 10 Liverpool Rangers 10 Nepean 9 Auburn 7 Liverpool United 4 Lithgow 3 Hellas 1

Seventh Division

Dulwich Hills v Argentinian	2-2, 2-7
Santiago v Sans Souci	0-1, 2-2
Welcome v Jedinstvo	1-1, 4-3

First Grade — Rosebery 12 Dulwich H 12 Welcome 10 Argentinian 10 Jedinstvo 10 Sans Souci 6 Lansvale 2 Santiago 0
Second Grade — Dulwich Hill 12 Argentinian 12 Rosebery 11 Welcome 11 Lansvale 7 Sans Souci 3 Santiago 3 Jedinstvo 1

SECOND DIV:
(Saturday)
North Ryde v Baulkham Hills - North Ryde Oval
Artarmon v Campbelltown City - Artarmon Reserve
(Sunday)
Liverpool Albion v Nineveh Eagles - Stanwell Oval
Queens Park E/S v Riverstone - Erskineville Oval
Mt Druitt Town v Kingsford - Popondetta Park
Gladesville Hby v Lane Cove Utd - L.H. Waud S/G
THIRD DIV:

(Saturday)
Bondi Marine v Spanish Club - Waverley Oval No 1
Concordia v Port Hacking - Marrickville Oval
(Sunday)
Eastern Creek v Fairfield Kiev - Cawarra Park
Fairfield West v Hurstville-Zagreb - Parkes Reserve
Padstow Park v Sydney Uni - Stuart Park
Port Hacking v Padstow Park - Seymour Shaw
West Holroyd G/C v Wentworth Waratahs - Horsley Memorial
FOURTH DIV:

(Saturday)
West Ryde Chile v Moorebank - Endeavour Sports Res
Chelsea v Revesby Rovers - Moore Park No. 12
King Tomislav v Sydney Maccabi - King Tomislav Park
(Sunday)
Pagewood v Glenquarrie United - Jellicoe Park
Canley Heights v Winston Hills - King Park
West St George v Maroubra United - Evatt Park
FIFTH DIV:

(Saturday)
Eastwood S/A v Haberfield B/D - Lower Eastwood Oval
Colo Colo v Chullora - Ireland's Bridge Res
(Sunday)
Liverpool City v Blacktown Wands - Ernie Smith Reserve
Green Valley v Robins - Blamfield Oval
Macquarie Uni v Trasandinos - Macquarie Uni. Oval
Hawkesbury v Ryde District - North Richmond Oval
SIXTH DIV:

(Saturday)
Macarthur Utd v Hellas Poseidon - Ponderosa Park
Lithgow Workers v Nepean Rovers - Lithgow Greyhound Pk
(Sunday)
Liverpool Rangers v Auburn Jrs. - Ireland Park
Rangers Hajduk v Murray Farm - Hajduk Stadium
St S. Bunnerong v Smithfield - Booralee Park
(Monday)
Hellas Poseidon v Lithgow Workers - Jeffrey Reserve
SEVENTH DIV:
(Sunday)
Jedinstvo v Lansvale - Ireland's Bridge Res
Argentinian v Santiago - Moore Park No 13
San Souci v Welcome - Clayton Res No 1.
Rosebery, Dulwich Hill - bye.

N.S.W. SOCCER FEDERATION

PRESENTS TOP ACTION SOCCER

COCA-COLA BOTTLERS LEAGUE

ROUND 14 — SATURDAY, JUNE 12:

Auburn	v Polonia	Mona Park
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SUNDAY, JUNE 13:

Blacktown City	v Rockdale Ilinden Inter	Gabbie Stadium
Bankstown City	v Melita Eagles	Soccer Centre
Cant.-M'ville Oly.	v Avala	Arlington Oval
Croatia Sydney	v Riverwood	King Tomislav Park
S.S.C. Yugal	v Sutherland Shire	Concord Oval
Manly Warringah	v Inter Monaro	Cromer Park

(LOWER GRADES — Rockdale Ilinden Inter v Croatia at King Tomislav Park, Wednesday June 9. Third Grade at 7 pm, Second Grade at 8.30 pm.)

FIRST DIVISION

ROUND 14 — SATURDAY, JUNE 12:

Dee Why	v Penrith United	Graham Reserve
Blacktown United	v North Bankstown	Francis Park

SUNDAY, JUNE 13:

Belmore	v Parramatta City	Blick Oval
Ku-ring-gai	v Warringah-N'been	Parklands Oval
Fairy Meadow	v Bathurst '75	Police Boys Gd
Revesby Workers	v Wollongong United	Milperra Reserve
Gladesville Ravens	v Uni. of N.S.W.	Peel Park

KICK-OFF TIMES (All games):

Third Grade 11.40 am, Second Grade 1.20 pm, First Grade 3 pm.



McDONALD BLASTS CLUB VOTERS

Bulli coach Tony McDonald has strongly criticised district clubs for rejecting his club's proposal to have promotion and relegation re-introduced next season

The clubs voted by a big margin to retain the present format of teams making the premier league by invitation.

McDonald claims four of the leading six teams in first division "sold their players down the drain" by voting against promotion and relegation.

He said the players now have no ambition to win the league because they have little chance of going up to the premier competition.

"I would like to know the players' reaction to what their officials have done; they are training twice a week for no real reward at the end of the season," McDonald said.

"Promotion and relegation should be automatic because it creates interest in games right through the season."

"First division clubs can stagnate year after year without being able to improve themselves."

West-Figtree supported the Bulli plan but only four of the clubs present spoke on the subject.

McDonald said they were completely apathetic towards the plan. "They wouldn't talk on the proposal but they voted against it," he said.

McDonald said he will never coach a first division club again.

He said there is no point because he can work hard right through the season knowing the club can't benefit from it.

Bulli were axed from the premier league in a shock move during the off-season, suffering the same fate as Figtree 12 months earlier.

Fairy Meadow defender Gary Masters has announced his retirement after being told by a specialist he should not aggravate a nagging knee injury.

Masters had intended finishing his career with Fernhill next season but has already hung up his boots.

He wanted to end it all at Fernhill because he started his junior career there and was a regular in Illawarra junior teams.

Most of his playing days were spent as a key player with the Tarranna club, where he helped them win a grand final.

They beat Fairy Meadow 1-0 to take the trophy four years ago.

Illawarra

Phil Murphy

Last season, Ron Van Der Voerde played with Coniston and scored the goal that gave his side a 1-0 win over Shellharbour in the grand final.

Since then he has transferred to Shellharbour and played a major role in his new club's 2-1 win over his former team-mates recently.

Also known for his ability as a beach sprinter during the summer months, Van Der Voerde is also in the Illawarra representative side which will play ACT in Canberra on the long weekend.

Draw for the second round of the Bampton Cup to be played on Monday, June 14:

Lysaght's v Balgownie, Goldstar v Tarranna, Corrimall v Fernhill, Port Kembla v Koonawarra, Dapto v West-Figtree, Shoalhaven v Oak Flats, Warilla Wanderers v Bellambi (the Berkeley-Shellharbour game has been held over).

Preliminary round: Warra-

wong v Corrimall (played May 16).

First round: Fernhill v Warilla Wanderers at Memorial Park, Cringila v Woonona at Berkeley, Port Kembla v Balgownie at Coomaditchie Oval, Bulli v Berkeley at Lysaght's Oval, West-Figtree v Russell Vale at Dalton Park, Oak Flats v University at Shoalhaven, Dapto v winner of Warrarong-Corrimall game at Lakelands Oval, Bellambi v Shellharbour at King Mickey Park.

Lysaght's lost centre-half Paul Sullibank at half-time in a recent premier league game.

He wasn't injured, he just had to get to the church on time!

Sullibank was best man at a wedding but decided to turn out for the first 45 minutes because his team was short through injuries and suspension.

He made it to the church and was pleased to hear later that Lysaght's beat Shoalhaven 3-1.

Premier League results:

Corrimall 5 Russell Vale 0, Cringila 1 West-Figtree 0, Berkeley 1 Lysaghts 0, Shellharbour 2 Bellambi 0, Coniston 3 Fernhill 2, Shoalhaven 0 Tarranna 0.
Points — West-Figtree 16, Bellambi 14, Berkeley 14, Cringila 12, Coniston 12, Corrimall 11, Shellharbour 11, Fernhill 10, Russell Vale 6, Tarranna 6, Lysaghts 4, Shoalhaven 3.

STATE LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT

AZZURRI CLEAR LEADERS

Sth Australia

Tom McKain

Azzurri got a four point break at the top of the SA Rothmans league last week thanks to a 3-1 win over Elizabeth and the courtesy of other teams.

Second-placed Polonia crashed 2-0 at Campbelltown and, while this was good for the latter, it let Azzurri break free.

Beograd kept up their challenge with a 2-0 win at Noarlunga, so we now have four teams on 10 points trailing Azzurri — Beograd, Polonia, Campbelltown and Para Hills.

This week it looks safe for Azzurri at home to Birkalla — but the leaders will be wary as Birkalla held Para 1-1 last week with Para getting the equaliser only in the last five minutes.

Birkalla now have five draws on the board but could once again pay the penalty if it tries to play a purely defensive game.

Beograd and Campbelltown meet at Woodville West, a fixture which will be welcomed by Azzurri as it will get another challenger off its tail.

Polonia is at home to Elizabeth and it will be a

dour battle with the district side only a point out of the relegation zone alongside two other clubs, Croatia and Port Adelaide.

Port got its act together again with a 3-1 home win over Croatia.

The latter will be involved in a relegation battle at home this week against bottom team Noarlunga.

Para Hills are at home again, this time to the rejuvenated Port and this could be the thrill of the round as both teams love to attack and have the players to do it.

Apart from the battle for the top and bottom, one of the interesting features of the competition is the performance of the promoted Birkalla.

They are now in sixth place on seven points, two ahead of the four relegation candidates and looking as if they will stay in the top competition for 1983.

Azzurri.....	6	2	0	19	6	14
Beograd.....	4	2	2	14	7	10
Polonia.....	5	0	3	14	8	10
Para.....	4	2	2	16	12	10
Campbelltown.....	4	2	2	12	9	10
Birkalla.....	1	5	2	12	13	7
Elizabeth.....	1	3	4	8	13	5
Croatia.....	2	1	5	11	17	5
Port.....	2	1	5	14	25	5
Noarlunga.....	1	2	5	10	20	4

LAKES & AZZURRI

SHARE LEAD

Another brilliant defensive exhibition by Lake Macquarie central defender, Michael Boogaard, highlighted his team's fine 2-0 win over competition leaders, Highfield Azzurri.

Boogaard, formerly known as the "bad boy" of Newcastle Soccer and in constant trouble with referees and opposing supporters, has shown greater maturity this year since his return to Lake Macquarie from Maitland.

Lakes' win brought them level with Azzurri at the head of the table, with Weston close on their heels following a resounding 4-1 win over Central Coast Association.

Weston had an early fright when Peter Cousins gave Central Coast the lead after only seven minutes.

But the strong Coalfields side gained ascendancy after a 1-0 scoreline at half-time.

West Wallsend continued their fine recent form to justify coach, Ray Lloyd's claim that the Bluebells are a definite threat for this season's championship.

Goals by John Georgeff and Mervyn Duff gave West Wallsend a convincing 2-0 win over Belmont Swansea at Blacksmiths.

Maitland struggled to hold Coffs Harbour at East Maitland in a see-sawing 2-2 draw.

Kim Laidlaw snapped up a chance for Coffs Harbour in the 20th minute before goals by Gary Mungoven and Weston Doley put Maitland ahead.

Former Halifax Town player, Dave Todd, equalised.

Maitland coach, Neil Townsend, is striving to find a successful winning combination to retain an interest in the top four positions.

Hamilton Red Star figured in their fourth draw this season in a hard-fought 1-1 result at Tamworth.

Former Twin Towns and Toronto Awaba striker, Kerry Strong, equalised from the penalty spot in his debut for Red Star.

Results:
Lake Macquarie 2 (D Simpson G Baldwin) b Highfield Azzurri 0

• Mal Richardson, Campbelltown's centre-back, had a freak road accident which put him out the game, probably for three weeks.

Driving home in his car and about to turn a corner, he was hit by a motorcyclist.

Richardson suffered breaks in his left hand and cracks to bones in his right.

It was a blow all around, as his partnership with new sweeper Marcel Barendregt was working a treat.

• The expense of leasing Hindmarsh Stadium with its lights was justified the other week.

With rain and a blanket of dark clouds, the West Adelaide-Preston match was about to become invisible.

The lights were switched on, and it was back to daylight — but what would have happened if there had been no lights?

• The SA Veterans League, playing Sunday mornings, is doing more than just giving some over 35s a new lease of life.

It has rekindled an interest in former clubs for some and also brought them back to the game as spectators.

The league at the moment has six teams — Polonia, Adelaide University, Stuart, Beograd, Noarlunga and Nomads.

• Campbelltown's success in First Division has contributed to Cumberland's failure in Second.

Campbelltown coaches Denis Harlow and Denis Grant switched from Cumberland last year when the club said they were no longer required.

And this season the pair signed Gary Reeves, David Mahony, and Steve Parks from Cumberland.

Now the latter, once one of the strongest district teams in First Division, is struggling in the lower competition, failing to get back into the top State League last season.

And in the opening round the other week crashed 2-1 to PSL club West Adelaide's reserve line-up.

• Salisbury mean business this year in their chase for promotion to First Division.

Coach Steve Jarvis pulled off two key signings — Harry Bell from First Division Para Hills and John Russell from Azzurri.

Bell was top scorer in the big league in 1980, and Russell was Rothmans Medal runner-up.

• Chic Caudo, Adelaide City trainer for 20 years and still on the right side of 50, retired at the end of last season, but is back in the game.

With clubs cutting costs, they don't travel with trainers, so Chic agreed to look after those visiting City.

He is also helping out with Adelaide City's reserves, who play in the State League Second Division.

Northern NSW

Myles Hay

Reserve: Highfield Azzurri 1 b Lake Macquarie 0
Tamworth 1 (C Hearfield) drew with Hamilton Red Star 1 (K Strong)

Reserve: Hamilton Red Star 5 b Tamworth 2
Maitland 2 (G Mungoven W Doley) drew with Coffs Harbour 2 (K Laidlaw D Todd)

Reserve: Maitland 2 drew with Coffs Harbour 2
West Wallsend 2 (J Georgeff M Duff) b Belmont Swansea 0

Reserve: Belmont Swansea 3 b West Wallsend 0

Weston 4 (J J Turnbull 2 M Hughes 2) b Central Coast Association 1 (P Cousins)

Reserve: Weston 2 b Central Coast 0

Lake Macquarie.....	10	6	2	2	25	10	14
Highfield Azzurri.....	10	6	2	2	19	13	14
Weston.....	10	5	3	2	25	10	13
Maitland.....	10	4	4	2	15	13	12
West Wallsend.....	10	4	3	3	16	13	11
Belmont Swansea.....	10	5	0	5	18	13	10
Adamstown.....	10	2	5	3	7	9	9
Coffs Harbour.....	10	3	3	4	16	24	9
Hamilton Red Star.....	10	2	4	4	11	14	8
Central Coast.....	10	2	2	6	5	21	6
Tamworth.....	10	1	2	7	10	27	4

RED STAR WARNED

Hamilton Red Star, the best supported team in the Northern NSW first division, have again been carpeted by NNSW Federation directors for incidents at the conclusion of their match against Adamstown.

Earlier in the season an unruly element amongst the supporters threatened a referee at Mayfield Park and a similar offence is

alleged to have occurred against Adamstown.

In a strongly-worded statement, Northern NSW secretary, Mr Ern Lamb,

asserted that any club bringing the code into disrepute would be severely dealt with and that the Federation would have no hesitation in tossing any erring side of the competition.

And Merimbula is said to be a strong team with a good ground.

— By Myles Hay

REVAMPED SET-UP

A SUCCESS

Those who predicted embarrassment and ridicule for the Queensland Soccer Federation when the new-look State League was announced at the start of this season, have been forced to eat their words after only seven rounds.

The League has developed into an absorbing competition with an intense battle for the lead. And at the same time the Brisbane First Division, which was expanded to 15 teams to cater for the three sides which withdrew from the State League, is as equally interesting and has not, as some critics predicted, detracted interest from the Premier League.

In fact the two competitions this year have provided some of the most interesting clashes in Queensland Soccer for some time.

Only two weeks ago four teams were locked as joint leaders of the State League, while the top 10 teams of the Brisbane First Division were involved in a weekly battle of beating each other.

The final chapter in the lengthy and heated saga which resulted in the restructuring for the 1982 season was heard recently when an appeal by Mount Gravatt, Eastern Suburbs and Grange

Queensland

Greg Russell

Thistle against a fine imposed by the QSF management committee was lost.

The independent appeals committee ruled the management committee was entitled to fine the clubs for withdrawing from the State League after the close of affiliation. But the fine was left as the management committee had originally set it \$750 with another \$1,250 (which totals to the maximum fine of \$2000) a suspended fine to be imposed at the management committee's discretion.

But the appeals committee stressed that it hoped if the suspended fine was imposed it would not be to the full \$1,250.

Of the State League matches this weekend, the most interesting clashes look to be those between Lions and Valleys on Saturday and Olympic and Townsville on Sunday.

Lions, Olympic and Townsville were three of the four teams who recently all held the lead, the other being Ipswich, and along with Valleys they look to be the sides which will fight out the finals.

Lions have found it

hard to get back into their early season rhythm, which was disrupted when they lost five players to the Queensland Under 19 side, but should find Valley's open attacking style similar to their own. And that should make for an exciting high-scoring clash.

Olympic had a dream start to the season but it should not be forgotten that many of their early wins were against teams now on the bottom of the table. They failed to produce the goods against the fancied Ipswich late last month and were beaten 3-0, and their clash against Townsville this weekend will indicate if they can mix it with the best or should continue to rebuild their side.

Other matches this weekend are between Nambour and Across The Waves, who have both shown improvement in some recent results, Twin Towns and Capricornia, who both have been deserted by any luck so far this season, while in the remaining game Ipswich should easily account for the disappointing Brisbane City.

CALLS FOR YOUTH LEAGUE

The NSW Southern League could well begin a youth league next season.

This proposal emerged from the League's Management Committee meeting in Albury last week.

League officials said the investigation of youth league was requested by the NSW country teams, with ACT clubs still largely undecided about the need for a youth league.

However, such a league now looks distinct possibility.

And interest in the League from some remarkable areas still continues.

The latest comes from the Merimbula Soccer Club which now plays in the Shoalhaven District competition.

It has requested that it be considered for a place in the League next year.

While it is still being investigated, it also is a possibility, on the grounds that it isn't really any further to travel there than from Canberra to Wagga or Albury or Griffith, and vice-versa.

And Merimbula is said to be a strong team with a good ground.

Southern League

Steve Burns

But right now Downer Olympic seems to have the 1982 premiership in their pocket.

Points ahead of their nearest rivals, they are still strengthening their side.

The club must be the happiest in Canberra.

Not only is it now the dominant partner in the Canberra-Downer merger at PSL level, and leading the NSW Southern League — it is also leading the ACT first division, running joint leaders in the Under 23 Colts division and filling a mid-table spot in the Under 18 Youth Division.

That is a phenomenal achievement. And had it not been for a split at the junior level it could have been leading the Youth Division also.

After losing a massive number of juniors to the

Majura faction — now merged with Polonia — it has still come back strongly.

And if Downer-Olympic is happy with the performance of its teams, so are Belconnen United.

They are giving Downer a real run for their money in the ACT's first and second division — and are ahead of them in the Youth Division where its Belconnen connection will continue to serve it well.

What is obviously emerging is that the traditional "ethnic" clubs have now been forced to merge with local junior clubs to guarantee the three-team format required by the ACT Federation.

And it seems to be working. Hopefully that will continue, as it can be only to the good of the game.

Southern League Results	
Hanwood v Makedonia	4-0
Wagga v Croatia	0-0
Downer Olympic v Yugali	2-2
Kambah v Albury	1-1

Downer.....	9	7	2	0	28	6	16
Hanwood.....	9	4	3	2	19	10	11
Yugali.....	9	4	3	2	18	10	11
Croatia.....	9	4	3	2	14	11	11
Albury.....	9	3	3	3	12	11	9
Wagga.....	9	1	3	5	11	16	5
Makedonia.....	9	2	1	6	12	31	5
Kambah.....	9	1	2	6	6	25	4

AUSTRALIAN CHIT-CHAT



READERS' FORUM

In this spot every week, we shall publish extracts from readers' letters — good or bad! If you want your opinions aired, please keep letters and postcards short and to the point.
Write to The Editor, AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY, 261 Broadway, NSW 2007.

PRESTOHAMS FOR ASW READERS

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY receives many letters from readers — indicating the enormous interest being shown in Australia's favourite Soccer newspaper.

We enjoy getting your letters, so keep sending them in.

Each Tuesday, we feature the best of those letters in this READERS' FORUM section.

The top letter every week qualifies its writer for a great leg of PRESTO ham, which will be delivered.

If, in any particular week, there is no outstanding PRESTO LETTER OF THE WEEK, the Editor reserves the right to withhold the prize.

It is essential for letters to ASW to be kept brief and to the point. We just do not have time to wade through page after page from readers: neither do we have the space to publish such wordy contributions.



Sydney Soccer fans sure are fortunate. I've just spent a two week holiday in Melbourne and experienced Victorian Soccer for the first time.

Admission charges for both PSL and State League are \$1 more than in Sydney.

All the State League reserve games that I saw were forced to use volunteer linesmen from the spectators and no third grade fixtures are ever played before the reserve games as in Sydney.

Ball boys are unheard of and unseen (in the four State League games I saw).

At Albion Rovers, Polonia and Hakoah games, no loudspeaker ever gave out the names and numbers of the teams. One club (Albion) sold a "programme" for 20c, but it did not even have a list of players in it.

One thing though, Olympic Park and Middle Park have excellent playing surfaces.

Sydney fans! You are indeed fortunate in your Soccer service. Be grateful...

P. L. Cumerford,
Surry Hills, NSW.

I read your column each week in ASW. I left for England on May 22, I leave England in June to go to Spain for the World Cup. I should see six games, quarter-finals, semi-finals, and final — a dream of a lifetime come true for me.

My family and I enjoy reading the ASW and hope to read news of Queensland Soccer as time goes by.

Jeff Haydon,
Eumundi Qld.

I am a great fan of AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY and I wish to tell you how glad I was when Channel 0/28 showed the European Cup Winners Cup Final live on television. And I thank 0/28 for bringing us all the Soccer action. If it wasn't for 0/28 we wouldn't be seeing any Australian or European Soccer.

The other Channels never give a chance to Soccer, only to Rugby.

Thank you to all the staff of Channel 0/28 and the AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY.

T. Baldacchino,
Toongabbie, NSW.

George Murray is aiming to overcome Canberra's tendency to play away with more style than they do at home. The next few weeks will prove whether the Arrows can press for a position in the semi-finals. Barring severe injuries, they have the players now to put any team in the competition under definite pressure.

Brisbane Lions' midfielder Mark Atmore holds a university degree and is qualified in physical education as well as history. He served an apprenticeship with English club Sheffield United and later played for Philadelphia Furies in the North American Soccer League. The club brought in some big-name players, including Liverpool's Steve Heighway, so Atmore moved to Brisbane.

Sydney City utility man Jim Cant will stay with the Slickers. His six month stint in Canberra is to undergo a training course in connection with his employment. He may not remain in the national capital any longer than that.

Former Socceroo midfielder star Ray Richards suffered a nasty rib injury in a recent match in the NSW Federation Sixth Division. Ray still enjoys his football, but the knock was more than a joke and could have had serious repercussions.

Two former secretaries at Sunderland, Ewan Morrison and Bill Hodges, have teamed up as coaches on the NSW South Coast at the growth city of Nowra. Ewan was transferred in his employment up to Townsville and then to Nowra. Bill was at times connected with Sutherland and West Sutherland, and was one of the driving forces in development Soccer in the important Sutherland Shire.

West Adelaide boss Alan Vest could probably afford a chuckle.

Vest fell out of favour with Newcastle KB last year, after three and a half years' service as coach, for presumably not playing enough local players.

Now, after a horror first round of 1982 PSL, KB have imported Craig Johnston from England as a guest player and two Scots as regulars!

And since the arrival of Jim Hamilton, their play has tightened considerably and he has added a lot to their midfield.



TERRY BYRNE

West Adelaide are heading for their 200th goal in the PSL, and if all goes well will be attending to beat their goal-scoring record.

That was back in 1977 when they won the title, scoring 42 in the process.

Only a whisper, but Adelaide City may be on the verge of signing a new striker.

Word is there is a strong move to secure a Rothmans League forward — if the price is right.

Adelaide City coach Johnny Perin has denied he is preparing for a comeback.

"I'm not fit enough for a start," he said.

"And I feel I can do more for the team on the bench at the moment."

But he did admit he would be willing to take the field in an emergency.

"If I played sweeper I could probably get through a game, but it would only be if we had a string of injuries," he said.



Former Brisbane City coach George Potter is in hospital recovering from a broken ankle after a car accident recently. It is uncertain how long Potter will be out for, or if he will play again. It is an unlucky turn of events for Potter, who had resumed playing again with newly-promoted Brisbane Division club, North Star.

Soccer a gentle game! One wouldn't have thought so in Canberra's game against Newcastle recently as Canberra's skipper Terry Byrne ran to the side with blood spotting most of his shirt and shorts.

He and John Moutsopoulos had clashed heads — and Byrne received a huge gash on the forehead. The outcome? Six stitches quickly inserted in the wound by the club doctor — and within 10 minutes Byrne was back on the field.

Marconi have signed midfielder Johnny Davies — a Socceroo contender a few years ago — on loan from St George. He was a regular with Saints at the start of the season, but lost his spot through illness.

Victorian Metro Division one club Fawkner have had talks with Marconi over the services of former Socceroo midfielder, Joe Picioane, but it is now up to them to come back with a firm bid. Picioane, who has been on the outer with Marconi in the last couple of months, is planning to move back to Melbourne after a year in Sydney.

He's done it again. West Adelaide's Ian McGregor pulled off another super-switch super-sub job against Marconi.

With midfielder David Doorne out injured, McGregor switched from full back to midfield and Zoran Maricic went in as left-back.

McGregor has also filled in as right-back, left and right winger and once as a central striker.

He has been starring as a full-back, but made his name as an attacking midfielder, a position many followers feel is still his best.

ASW'S POOLS GUIDE AND LATEST RESULTS

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VIC. DIV. 1	FAWKNER	BOX HILL	1	1
	FRANKSTON P.	ALTONA CITY	2	1
	KEW PARK	BELL PARK	3	X
VIC. DIV. 2	BROADM'DOWS	PRESTON	4	1
	BUNDOORA	DANDENONG C.	5	2
	FOOTSCRAY	S. MELBOURNE	6	1
	RINGWOOD U.	SPRINGVALE	7	X
	ST. ALBANS	ARDEER	8	1
	WAVERLEY	HEIDELBERG U.	9	1
	WERRIBEE	MELBOURNE	10	X
VIC. DIV. 3	BRIGHTON	THOMASTOWN	11	2
	CORIO	CORBURG	12	X
	KEYSBORO'	PT. MELBOURNE	13	1
	N. DANDENONG	ELTHAM	14	1
	NUNAWADING	MORNINGTON	15	1
	SUNBURY U.	R. RICHMOND	16	X
	YALLOURN	PAHRAN CTY.	17	2
VIC. DIV. 4	CAULFIELD C.	CHELSEA	18	1
	ESSENDON C.	HAMLYN R.	19	1
	FERNTREE	S. OAKLEIGH	20	X
	GEELONG	N. GEELONG	21	X
	GREENSBORO'	MOORABBIN	22	1
	MOOROOLBARK	SANDRINGHAM	23	2
	ROSEBUD	MONASH	24	1
	CLAYTON	CARLTON	25	X
VIC. DIV. 5	HAWTHORN	SHEPPARTON	26	1
	LALOR UTD.	BALLARAT	27	1
	LANGWARRIN	MELTON	28	X
	NUNAWADING U.	HAWKSBUURN	29	2
	ROSANNA	E. BRUNSWICK	30	1
	SOUTH YARRA	KARINGAL	31	2
WEST AUST. DIV. 3	BEDFORD U.	ROCKINGHAM	32	X
	BUNBURY C.	WHITFORD	33	1
	PERTH CITY	RAYSWATER	34	1
	SORRENTO	SUBIACO	35	2
	VICTORIA PK.	QUEENS PK.	36	1
	WANNEROO	TUAT HILL	37	1
SOUTH AUST. STATE LEAG.	AZZURRI	W. TORRENS	38	1
	CROTHA	NOARLUNGA U.	39	1
	PARA HILLS	PT. ADELAIDE	40	1
	POLONIA	ELIZABETH	41	1
	WOODVILLE	CAMPB'L TOWN	42	X
SOUTH AUST. DIV. 2	ADELAIDE A.	STURT	43	1
	ADELAIDE C.	MODBURY	44	1
	BRIGHTON CTY.	WHYALLA	45	2
	CUMBERLAND	SALISBURY	46	1
	ENFIELD V.	WESTFIELD	47	1
	W. ADELAIDE	LION-GRANGE	48	1
QUEENSLAND DIV. 1	GOODNA	MITCHELTON	49	X
	MT. GRAVATT	WYNNUM	50	1
	NORTH STAR	COALSTARS	51	1
	PINE RIVERS	DARRA	52	1
	SALISBURY	TARINGA	53	1
	SUNNYSIDE	ANERLEY	54	2
	THISTLE	ACACIA RIDGE	55	X

Australian Soccer Weekly selection for Saturday's games.

(1 is a home win, 2 an away win and X a drawn game. Matches marked with asterisks are our tips for score-draws).

the Pools Results

SCORE DRAWS
3 pts 17, 22, 28, 38, 45, 55
SCORELESS DRAWS
2 pts 7, 40, 49

1	2	3 1/2	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 1/2	12	13	14
15	16	17	18 1/2	19	20 1/2	21
22	23	24	25	26 1/2	27	28
29	30	31	32	33 1/2	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52 1/2	53	54	55	

THREE GOALIES FOR NORTHERN IRELAND

Northern Ireland selected three goalkeepers in their 22-man squad for the World Cup in Spain.

Veteran Pat Jennings was a certain selection, of course, even though he has suffered injury and loss of form with Arsenal in England in the past few months.

Jim Platt of Middlesbrough, who has deputised for Jennings so capably in many international matches, was also never in doubt about gaining World Cup selection.

It was expected that Jennings and Platt would be the only goalies in manager Billy Bingham's squad but they have been joined by George Dunlop, who plays in the Irish League with Linfield.

Dunlop travels to Spain in case Jennings has more injury trouble.

Dunlop, Norman Whiteside (Manchester United) and John Jameson of Glentoran are the only three Irish players who have not played for their country.

Whiteside is just turned 17 and he made the World Cup squad after only a couple of first team games for the Old Trafford club. He plays as a striker —

as does Jameson. There are four players from the Irish League, a part-time professional competition. They are



JIM PLATT

Dunlop, Jameson, Jim Cleary (Glentoran) and Coleraine's Felix Healy.

Ireland's squad: Jennings (Arsenal), Platt (Middlesbrough), Dunlop (Linfield), J. Nicholl (Toronto), C. Nicholl (Southampton), McClelland (Glasgow Rangers), J. O'Neill (Leicester), Nelson (Brighton), Donaghy (Luton), M. O'Neill (captain, Norwich), McIlroy (Stoke), Finney (Cambridge), McCreery (Tulsa), Cassidy (Burnley), Cleary (Glentoran), Healy (Coleraine), Brotherston (Blackburn), Jameson (Glentoran), Hamilton (Burnley), Armstrong (Watford), Campbell (Bradford), Whiteside (Manchester United).

Bobby Campbell is the big powerful centre-forward who played for Brisbane City in the PSL for half a season in 1978.

He was only recently called up for Northern Ireland, for the home championship match against Scotland in Belfast, and he has been included in the final 22.

Campbell was banned from international football by the Irish F.A. in 1975 following incidents during a youth team trip to Switzerland. But his weight of goals for Bradford in the Fourth Division, which helped them win promotion, prompted his recall.

Campbell scored several goals for Brisbane City during the season they reached the PSL Grand Final, and was a colourful on-field personality.

He may be best remembered for an incident in the Grand Final first leg against Sydney City in Sydney, when he was involved in a clash with the then Slickers skipper, Eddie Thomson.

An irate Thomson was about to jump to his feet and carry on with things when Campbell moved forward and kissed the shocked Thomson square on the mouth. Thomson was amazed, the crowd stunned, and the referee amused.

BEATTIE PLANS A COMEBACK

Kevin Beattie, who was told to give up Soccer this season with an incurable injury, hopes to make a comeback next season.

The Ipswich Town and England defender has an arthritic knee.

He has not accepted compensation from the Football League so he would be permitted to play again.

"Although I know I couldn't really play in the first division again, I know I could manage third or fourth division," he said.

"I've trained regularly at Ipswich and played in lots of five-a-side games and the knee feels okay. My knee used to puff up after a couple of games but it now feels better than it has for years."



KEVIN BEATTIE

Beattie, who had hoped to play for England in the World Cup in Spain, is still only 28.

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JUSTIN JUST WANTS TO FORGET

Justin Fashanu will want to forget the 1981-82 season as quickly as possible.

Everything seemed to be going his way when he was transferred from Norwich City for almost \$2,000,000. But nothing has gone right for the big black centre-forward since.

He lost his first team spot after completely losing his goalscoring touch. But that was only only one of Fashanu's problems.

In his first 34 games for Forest, he was booked 11 times. So Brian Cough, Forest's manager, ordered him to forfeit two weeks wages, which was estimated at about \$2,400.

Clough said: "Something had to be done about Justin's disciplinary record and I'm attempting to do it in this way. Now is the time he must help himself. Staying out of bother with referees can only help him get back on the right lines."

Fashanu was placed on the transfer list but there was no rush of clubs to buy him.

Clough summed-up the unhappy story by saying: "There is a future for Fashanu — and that future could still be with Nottingham Forest."



JUSTIN FASHANU

SCOTLAND'S CUP SQUAD

Despite Scotland's 1-0 defeat by England, all the member of the team who played at Hampden Park are in the squad of 22 for the World Cup in Spain.

Manager Jock Stein, who reduced his pool of 40 to 24 before the British Championship, cut this by a further two. The pair left out were West Ham defender Ray Stewart and Celtic midfielder Tommy Burns.

The squad is:
GOALKEEPERS: Alan Rough (Partick), Jim Leighton (Aberdeen), George Wood (Arsenal).
DEFENDERS: George Burley (Ipswich), Frank

Gray (Leeds), Danny McGrain (Celtic), Allan Evans (Aston Villa), Alan Hansen (Liverpool), Alex McLeish (Aberdeen), Willie Miller (Aberdeen), David Narey (Dundee United).

MIDFIELD: Asa Hartford (Manchester City), Graeme Souness (Liverpool), Gordon Strachan (Aberdeen), John Wark (Ipswich).

FORWARDS: John Robertson (Nottingham Forest), Davie Provan (Celtic), Steve Archibald (Tottenham), Alan Brazil (Ipswich), Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool), Joe Jordan (AC Milan), Paul Sturrock (Dundee United).



KEVIN KEEGAN COULD BE BURNED OUT

There are real fears in England's World Cup camp that team captain Kevin Keegan might be burned out before he kicks a ball in Spain.

When Keegan played for England against Holland at Wembley, it was his 71st game of the season — and the way he plays, that's equivalent to 90 games for a less wholehearted player.

In the season recently ended, Keegan's club, Southampton, played 19 friendly fixtures. The team travelled to Scandinavia, California, the Persian Gulf, Spain and Malaysia. All this plus the killing normal round of League and Cup matches.

Southampton play those exhibition games to balance their books. With Keegan in the team, they collect big match guarantees: if Keegan isn't playing, they get only fares and accommodation.

Manager Lawrie McMenemy explains that the club couldn't pay its way without revenue from all those games. But England boss Ron Greenwood cannot help but worry over Keegan being overworked.

"SLOPPY" ENGLAND LIVERPOOL LOSES MONEY

Brian Little, the international forward who had to quit football a year ago with a bad injury, had a testimonial game staged for him at Villa Park.

Little's former club Aston Villa challenged Ron Greenwood's England World Cup squad — and Villa won 3-2. Although it was only a friendly fixture, Greenwood was not amused. He said: "We were a bit sloppy in everything we did in the first half."

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West Ham strikers don't seem to settle well in London. After they bought Stuart Pearson from Manchester United, he couldn't get used to London living and went on transfer. Now David Cross has been put on the transfer list because he wants to move back to the north of England!

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CHALLENGE FIXTURE

Liverpool, the champions of England, and Celtic, the Scottish champions, are having talks about playing a British challenge match.

It is hoped to stage this super attraction just before the start of next season, although the fixture list is so crowded, that won't be easy.

Celtic chairman Desmond White said both clubs are trying to sort out a suitable date for the game.

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KID WITH TALENT

Maurie Johnston, in his first season in the Scottish Premier Division with Partick Thistle, was the club's leading goalscorer.

That's why Birmingham City are anxious to lure him to England. Johnston is only 19.

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	3	3	0	0	6	0	6
Scotland	3	1	1	1	2	2	2
Wales	3	1	0	2	3	2	2
N Ireland	3	0	1	2	1	8	1

SPURS PLAYERS SHUN CUP FINAL DINNER

It is a long-standing tradition for both clubs to hold celebration dinners at posh London hotels on the night of the F.A. Cup Final.

These celebrations are enjoyed by players with their wives or girl friends, staff, directors, the media and specially invited guests.

This year, Tottenham Hotspur players decided to arrange something quite different. They refused to turn up at the official function, arranging a "do" of their own — and charging people \$65 each to attend.

It was suggested that the player's Cup Final cash kitty would get a boost of around \$37,000 from the night — although one of the organisers insisted: "The players are not making a profit out of the occasion."

Spurs directors and manager Keith Burkinshaw had to hold their own quiet

dinner — and they were not happy about it.

One of Burkinshaw's assistants said: "What a sour occasion. You bend over backwards to help the players. You stick by them all season and this is how they show their appreciation. We're very upset by what they've done. We should all be together on the big night. This is a real kick in the teeth."

The F.A. Cup Final has always been regarded by players as a chance to boost their bank balances in a variety of ways.

But it's sad that the traditional "all-together" celebration dinner has now also gone commercial.

SUPERMAC SMILING AGAIN



Fulham's promotion to the second division was a triumph for Malcolm Macdonald, who took over as club manager after being forced out of football with a serious knee injury.

After Fulham drew 1-1 with Lincoln City to clinch promotion, Supermac said: "This occasion is something Fulham has not experienced for a long time."

There was a crowd of 20,000 for the Lincoln match — and that was twice as many as for any game at Craven Cottage this season.

WEEKEND FIXTURES



Philips Soccer League

LEICHHARDT V WOLLONGONG

VENUE: Lambert Park.
DATE: Sunday, June 13.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - G. Power; Linesmen - K. Tooke, R. Barton.

NEWCASTLE KB V ADELAIDE CITY

VENUE: International Sports Centre.
DATE: Saturday, June 12.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - T. Davies; Linesmen - O. Scevak, J. Bowdler.

WEST ADELAIDE V SOUTH MELBOURNE

VENUE: Hindmarsh Stadium.
DATE: Sunday, June 13.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - K. Kerr; Linesmen - P. Smallman, J. Miller.

SYDNEY CITY V SYDNEY OLYMPIC

VENUE: Sydney Athletic Field.
DATE: Sunday, June 13.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - P. Rampley; Linesmen - R. Doenau, J. Cameron.

BRISBANE CITY V PRESTON

VENUE: Spencer Park.
DATE: Sunday, June 13.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - A. Kibbler; Linesmen - G. Nicholson, W. Turkington.

FOOTSCRAY V BRISBANE LIONS

VENUE: Schintler Reserve.
DATE: Sunday, June 13.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - J. Fearn; Linesmen - D. Fokianos, P. Morrissey.

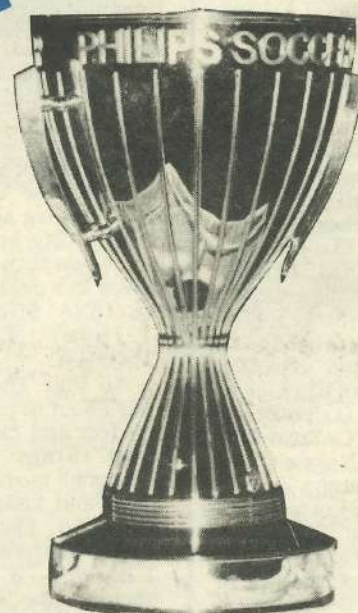
CANBERRA ARROWS V MARCONI

VENUE: Bruce Stadium.
DATE: Saturday, June 12.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - K. Allen; Linesmen - N. Murray, G. Davies.

HEIDELBERG V ST GEORGE

VENUE: Heidelberg Ground.
DATE: Sunday, June 13.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - D. Voutsinas; Linesmen - M. Momont, S. Zoumas.

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MONDAY, JUNE 14

WEST ADELAIDE V ADELAIDE CITY

VENUE: Hindmarsh Stadium.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - D. Campbell; Linesmen - M. Browning, R. Wray.

BRISBANE LIONS V BRISBANE CITY

VENUE: Perry Park.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - D. Nugent; Linesmen - R. Richmond, D. Klose.

SOUTH MELBOURNE V HEIDELBERG

VENUE: Middle Park.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - J. Fearn; Linesmen - J. Brennan, Z. Mnich.

PRESTON V FOOTSCRAY

VENUE: Connor Reserve.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - S. Mellings; Linesmen - M. Gaut, N. Okur.

CANBERRA ARROWS V ST GEORGE

VENUE: Bruce Stadium.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - R. Mee; Linesmen - M. Welch, B. Jovanovic.

WOLLONGONG V SYDNEY CITY

VENUE: Corrimal Memorial Oval.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - D. Rennie; Linesmen - K. Tooke, P. Hafey.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC V LEICHHARDT

VENUE: Pratten Park.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - T. Davies; Linesmen - T. Seacy, T. Williams.

NEWCASTLE KB V MARCONI

VENUE: Graham Park, Gosford.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - P. Rampley; Linesmen - N. Condon, P. Wood.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES — ROUND 19 : WOLLONGONG V WEST ADELAIDE, SOUTH MELBOURNE V SYDNEY CITY, PRESTON V LEICHHARDT, BRISBANE LIONS V BRISBANE CITY, MARCONI V FOOTSCRAY, ADELAIDE CITY V CANBERRA ARROWS, ST GEORGE V NEWCASTLE, SYDNEY OLYMPIC V HEIDELBERG